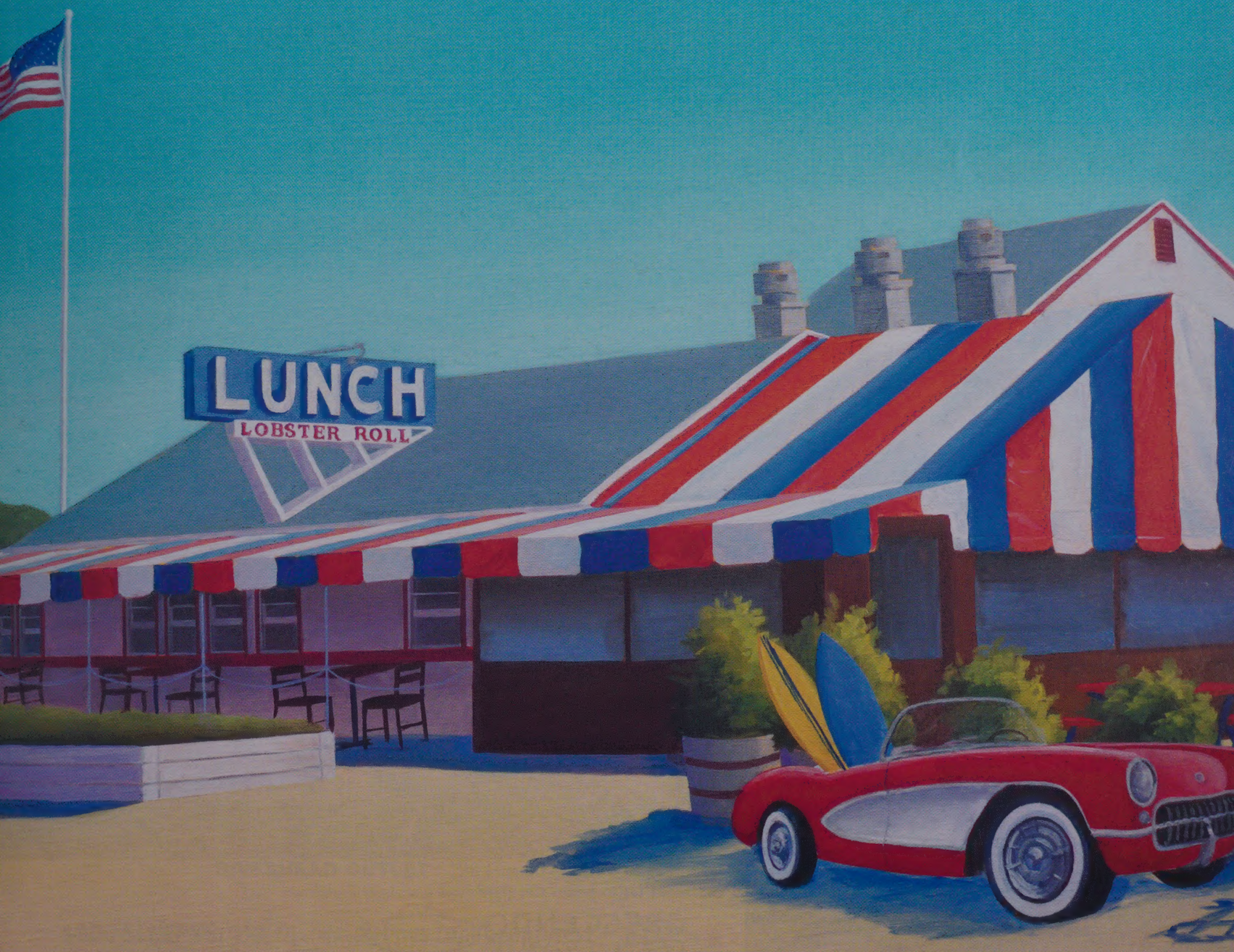
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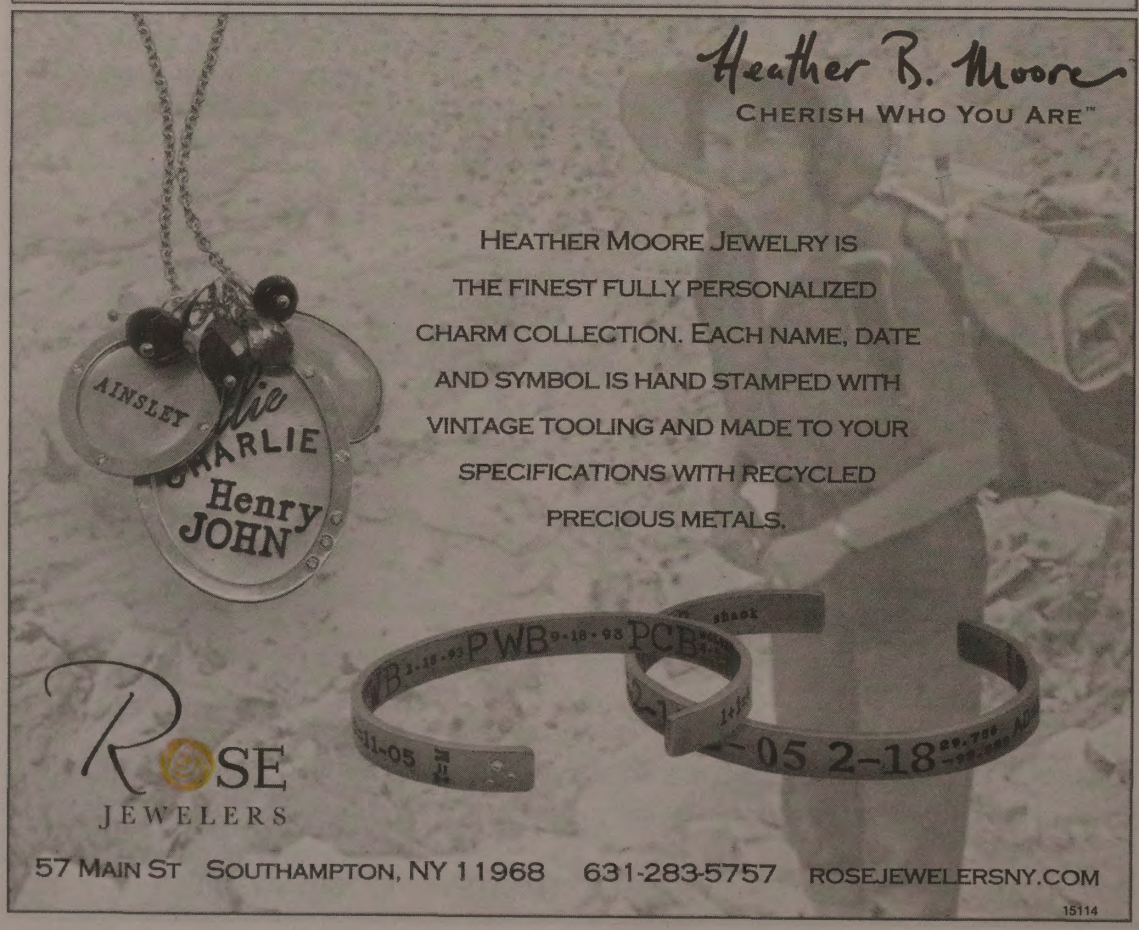


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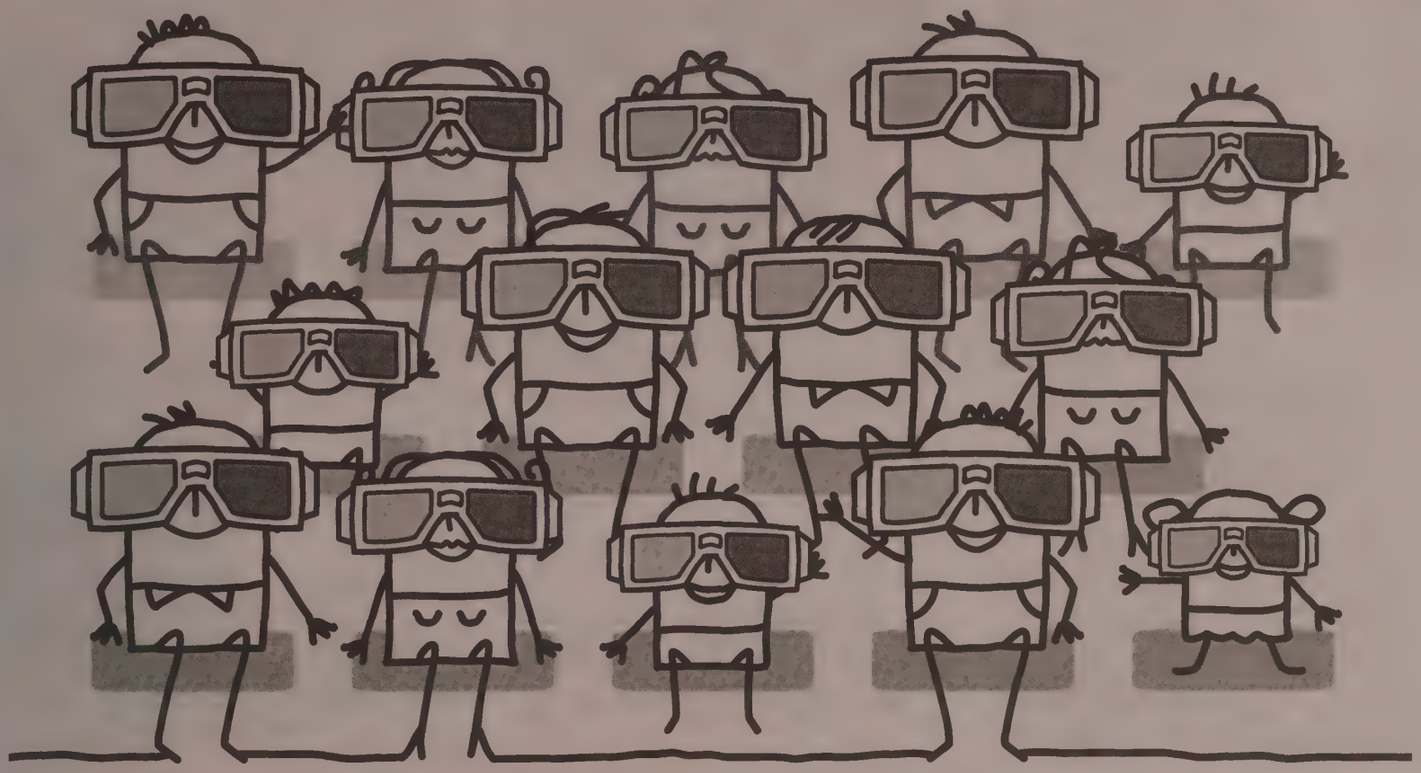
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By Dan Rattiner

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The email was polite. It read "Thank you for contacting us. We are looking into your request, and should have an answer for you shortly."

As that day wore on, there were repeated emails from jontap435. By midday there were 10 of them, all with the same response.

By 3 p.m., the number had sped up. Now there were 30 of them. They were coming in at the rate of one every few minutes now.

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What the heck was going on? I replied to one of these emails. Please stop sending these emails, I wrote. I talked to some friends about this. They said they thought it was not spam but some kind of leak in a server somewhere. What was the name again?

"It's from Google Groups," I said.

"Well unsubscribe from Google Groups," somebody said.

"I am not a member of Google Groups."

"Well maybe somebody subscribed for you."

"I don't even know what Google Groups is."

I went to Google, my trusty old friend, and searched for Google Groups. I came up to a page that wanted me to sign in. It also asked that I choose a particular Google Group to sign into, or, I could start a new group myself.

This had no business being in my email. I again replied to one of the emails, telling them to stop sending me this stuff. I also asked that they unsubscribe me.

Now I noticed that I was receiving email from other people like myself who were receiving this unwanted email. "Stop this!" one of them wrote. "It's not me. I'm not the one sending it," was another.

It seems to me that almost anything that happens to me that might require outside help happens on a Friday afternoon. By late Friday, with the number of emails now around 50, I called the resident techie at *Dan's Papers*, Harlan Lax. It was just after five. I had just missed him. My God, I said to myself, make this go away.

The number of incoming emails from this person grew and grew. At 50, I thought, my computer can handle this. Also, I thought, with all this fuss from others, surely they, whoever "they" were, would fix the leak.

At 100, which is where it was by 10 p.m. on Friday night when I got out of a show at the

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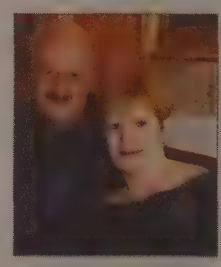
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Dan's Paper's own will lead the Paws Across the Hamptons Dog Walk—**Bob & Jane Edelman** with their dog, **Tucker**, **Dan Rattiner** and **Chris Wasserstein** and dog **Bella** will join Southampton Hospital President **Bob Chaloner** with dog **Bear**, Hospital VP **Robert Ross**, Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation's President of the Board, **Jonathan McCann**, **Ellen & Chuck Scarborough** with **Oliver** and **Emma**, Southampton Village Mayor **Mark Epley**, wife, **Marianne** and dogs **Sami** and **Gus**, Southampton Hospital Foundation president, **Steve Bernstein**, Unconditional Love Chairman, **Jean Shafiroff** with her entire family and their respective pooches, among others will all walk the walk and bark the bark at 10 a.m. on June 9 at Lola Prentice Park in Southampton. All are welcome to support this joint fundraiser to benefit The Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation and Southampton Hospital. Walk with or without a pet.

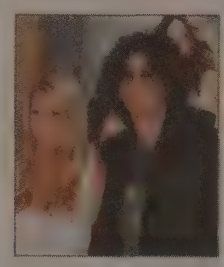


Bob and Jane Edelman

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Victoria's Secret model **Bridget Hall** contacted police last week after a stalker threatened to take the Jitney and come to her East Hampton home. The unwanted admirer has a history with Hall, having sent her several lengthy letters between October 2011 and March 2012.

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Howard & Beth Stern

NBC released a sneak peek of Southampton resident **Howard Stern** judging contestants on the upcoming season of "America's Got Talent" last week. Said Stern in the clip, "I'm a huge fan of the show. I've been asked to do a lot of different things in my career and I've avoided them. But something appealed to me with this."

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CORRECTION

Readers of South O' may have gained the impression that the famous Sandcastle has been rented for the summer—it has not.

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John Drew Theater, I knew this was getting to be bigger than something I could deal with.

I tried dumping one of them into my spam filter. Perhaps that would stop them coming in. It didn't. By Saturday morning, I estimated there were 120 in my inbox.

I didn't want to bother Harlan on the weekend. At the rate this is going, the total would be about three or four hundred by Monday morning. I could wait until then if I had to. Three or four hundred was not going to do me in.

On the other hand, the whole thing was making me uneasy. An image came to mind. It was from the movie *Titanic*. The men were down in the engine room and the water was pouring in through a great gash.

It also occurred to me on Saturday morning that this was a much larger problem than just me. Obviously there were these others being affected. Maybe there was something in the news. A terrorist attack perhaps. A big thundering burst of something on the Internet, hit by hackers from China. There was nothing on the news.

Like everyone else, I carry my cellphone with me wherever I go. It's in my breast pocket. People asked me during that Saturday what was wrong. I told them nothing was wrong. You look worried about something, people said. I was. I had an out of control smart phone in my pocket that, if not brought under control, would eventually destroy everything on my telephone's computer chip. I was imagining my cellphone melting and leaking down my shirt.

I actually told somebody what the problem was. So call Google, they said. There was another person present. Good luck calling Google said this third person. There is no way to talk to anyone at Google.

Late Saturday night, another image came to my mind. It was also from *Titanic*. I had looked at dozens of different messages from people responding to jontap435. Several were from Schwab. They were hitting Schwab. All of these messages were cries for help.

"Do something!"

"This is my eighth message trying to stop this."

"I can't stand this anymore."

"Who is sending these things?"

The image that came to mind as I went to bed was that scene in *Titanic* where the great ship has gone down, it is three in the morning, and hundreds of passengers are wiggling around in the sea hanging onto flotsam and jetsam, trying to survive.

"We're over HERE!" somebody shouted.

I could no longer hold off talking to Harlan and so called him Sunday morning. It was 10 a.m. I apologized for calling him over the weekend.

"No problem, what's going on?" he asked.

I told him. I babbled away, almost crying. He was the captain of the Carpathia, the ship that had steamed over many hours after the Titanic sank to pick up survivors. Do something, I said.

He asked me to calm down. We'll get to the bottom of this, he said. I thought—there is no bottom. It's an endless surge of stuff coming, there's been a tear in the side of one of the huge tentacles of Google which now had all this stuff streaming out.

I gave him my email information and password.

He offered to delete all the back messages since Friday, but the moment he said it I butted in. This wouldn't do any good. It would wipe out the 1,000 or so already there, and all my other mail! (Gasp). But the gash would remain. The stuff would still be spewing into my phone.

I told him my idea about others finding the leak and stopping it. I particularly thought there would be strong young men at Google who could do that. Surely this originated at Google. We both thought this was happening at Google. Something would start to heat up, I told him, perhaps start smoking and catch fire.

Your thinking is from a different era, Harlan told me.

I know, I know, I sobbed.

"I'm going to chase down where this is coming from," Harlan said. "I think I can do that. Then I can inform them what's going on. In the meantime, I can delete all the bad mail they've sent and only that mail, not your regular mail. Give me the sender again. I'll tag it. When did this start?"

Friday afternoon, I said.

You waited a long time to call me, he said. Well, wait one more day. I have got everything I need at the office.

Ah yes.

Monday afternoon, it stopped coming. One way or another the leak had been repaired, and all I was left with was sitting on the deck of the Carpathia in the dark, cold and shivering, wondering how I could ever possibly prevent this from happening again.





Not Yet Backed Up

How Soon We Forget the Gnarly Gridlocks of Yesteryear

By Dan Rattiner

In case anyone has forgotten, during the years 2005, 2006 and 2007, in the midst of the great rise before the fall, we had so much business and prosperity that traffic snarls were everywhere. The "trade parade" on the Sunrise Highway sometimes backed up for four miles. There was so much traffic on the Montauk Highway that left turns on or off it were impossible. People would go out of their way to avoid them. You'd go right, then left at a light, then a K turn, and then a right again to get back to going the other way. I recall traffic jams entirely blocking County Road 39 as you inched along going past the car dealerships—such irony—in Southampton. Traffic jams on Hampton Road in Water Mill were beyond belief. Traffic jams through Amagansett were beyond belief. Even the shortcuts were backed up. There were people in Southampton who—if invited to a party on a Saturday night 15 miles away in Amagansett—would consider going to it little more than an impossible dream. And there was often no parking whatsoever in our downtowns. I recall more and more, particularly after 2006, people talking about not coming out here anymore because of this, speaking a sort of high tone variation of Yogi Berra's admonition "This place is so busy no one comes here anymore." By the time the recession hit, it seemed our network of roads were just so close to catastrophe that all we needed was one further racheting up of the summer and we would be looking at gridlock. Then the economy collapsed.

I know, I know. We seem to be in some sort of upturn and if it continues it will bring a whole lot of joy to this nation in so many ways—jobs, housing, food, clothing, furniture, medical care, new cars to buy, vacations, family outings, parties and business successes—that my speaking so outrageously about this one thing seems sacrilegious.

Nevertheless, there it is.

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TAXPAYERS: IF THE TOWN ERRS, REPORT IT

By Dan Rattiner

Last month, the Village of Southampton discovered that $690,000 in real estate taxes owed by over 104 people had gone unpaid since 2004. It was not that people hadn't sent in the money owed. It was the fact that the Village had never sent out the proper amount owed in these people's tax bills.

All of these people were people who had gotten building permits to improve their houses, added on to them, or, in one case, actually built a new house, and then saw that their taxes didn't go up as they should have.

Wouldn't you think that each of these taxpayers would have called up the Village and said they had not received their tax increase? It boggles the mind that there are over 104 people, felons actually, since they are without a doubt accessories to the crime of negligence, who should be in jail today for what they did.

Village Administrator Stephen Funsch told the *Southampton Press* that they had found this big crack in the tracking of property improvements system that these 104 people had fallen into. The Mayor, Mark Epley, told a reporter there that they are making upgrades to the network and upgrading the technology and the system so this can never happen again. A closer look, however, shows what really happened is that a lowly but unnamed village clerk, described as "inept" by the trustees, began in 2004 to close the books on the posted building permits on the 27th of the month and never tracked the last few days. He or she did this for six years.

The Village intends to re-bill these lost taxes to the fullest extent of the law. But it turns out there's a state law which says that for a mistake like this, you can only go back in the rebilling for one year. It's not like with your income taxes

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My only hope is that in these five years since the big downturn hit, there have been enough changes in how people get around to not have all this happen again, even in an upturn.

Here are some obvious and subtle things that could keep a repeat of this at bay in a new upturn. We have widened County Road 39, adding a lane to it, between North Sea Road and the Lobster Inn. We have gasoline hovering at $4 a gallon, which in itself is a deterrent to unnecessary driving. We have a growing reliance on Internet shopping, which means fewer people out in their cars going to the stores. We have cars that are physically smaller and getting higher gas mileage on average. And we have a social networking system which has caused a trend downward in the mobility of the population. People see it on their computer screen with Skype and on their TV screen in 3D in stunning color. And so they stay at home more. And spend less time driving.

It's true that each of these changes by themselves will not fully alleviate the traffic problems the country had up until 2008. But together, they might hold off a traffic disaster for awhile. So I say hooray for the upturn. But I say this looking up and down the street each way for signs of gridlock. So far so good.

I am not exaggerating and you know it.



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where if you made a mistake during the Reagan Administration and they find it today you get hit with the principal, interest and penalties for 30 consecutive years, though generally the statute of limitations is seven years.

As a result, the Village says it can only bill for a total of $156,000 or near that because with inflation and current assessment levels and the dates of when the improvements were completed and the change in the way things are counted since 2004, it will take some time to come up with the exact number.

So here again is this very important rule to remember in Southampton Village. If you build an addition on your house and the village taxes don't go up as a result of it, call the Village immediately and demand to know what's going on. This glitch in the system cannot be allowed to happen again.

Breaking News

JERRY AND ALEC?

The hottest buzz hitting the Internet newsfeeds over the past few months has been East Hampton resident Jerry Seinfeld's mysterious new project. Via a few cryptic tweets on the popular website Twitter, Seinfeld has recently released a few (very small) details about whatever he has been working on lately. Prominent among these details is that he is again in cahoots with his iconic Seinfeld co-creator and co-writer, Larry David. With this comedic duo back together, the project is sure to make most East Enders, and lovers of truly hilarious comedy everywhere, stop and take a look. His public message on April 30 read, "Seiny and LD back together again? What could this mean?" He also posted a picture that day showing the two men getting into a 1952 VW Bug, and another of them walking along a street talking. Earlier in the month on April 17, Seinfeld had put up two photos of himself and British comedian Ricky Gervais in similar situations—one of the two men in a vintage car, and another of them talking while strolling along a sidewalk. East End residents are certainly no strangers to seeing some of the most classic cars on our village streets, and Seinfeld's love for old cars has been well documented through the years. So an even earlier April photo of Seinfeld in an old DeLorean (of *Back to the Future* fame) should come as no surprise. Nor should the announcement from back in early March—again via Twitter—that he would be teaming with another famous East Ender, Amagansett's Alec Baldwin. Seinfeld posted a picture on March 9 of the pair walking along a New York sidewalk, along with the message, "Working on my New Thing. Shooting in Manhattan with the Great @alecbaldwin." Be sure to keep an eye out for more information on this project over the next few months.

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The Ronjo Motel

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Flood of Restaurants and Night Spots Comes to Town

By David Lion Rattiner

Another year has gone by and once again, more changes are coming to Montauk. What began just under a decade ago, has transformed the face of Montauk into a place that would be unrecognizable if you brought current visitors into a time machine 50 years ago. The sleepy town at the furthest point of Long Island has become one of the most sought-after night spots in the entire country. Probably the largest contributor to that change has been the Surf Lodge, a night club that draws thousands of people, weekend after weekend in the summertime, all of them high rollers from New York. But now even that business is changing hands.

The Surf Lodge was recently purchased by Michael Walrath, the founder of Right Media, a company from which he made hundreds of millions of dollars by selling it to Yahoo. He bought the club from former owners Steven Kamali, Jamie Mulholland, Jayma Cardosa and Robert McKinley. However, Cardosa will reportedly stay on as the day-to-day manager. All of these owners faced tremendous opposition from a group of locals in Montauk known as the Montauk Citizens Advisory Committee, as well as a tremendous amount of pressure from the Town of East Hampton. The selling of the Surf Lodge could be considered a win for these opposition groups, who arguable drove the Surf Lodge out of town, but things at the Surf Lodge may stay very much the same. In fact, it may even get more busy, with a guy like Walrath in charge. Will the Montauk locals extend an open hand to him? He's already said he will work closely with the town. We will have to wait and see.

But it's not just the Surf Lodge that is changing this summer. Lots of businesses will be opening with new owners and new names. The famous Ronjo Motel, a classic, almost historical motel in Montauk, thanks to a large Indian statue out in front of it, has been bought

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NO READING DAN'S IN A BAR IN MONTAUK?

By Dan Rattiner

I think the officials of the Town of East Hampton should be complimented for what they have done this winter to keep a single law-breaking Montauk nightspot in that town back on its heels. The Surf Lodge, which is the place, now has received more than 600 code violations, all issued last summer and so far unpaid, for violations as various as no C.O. to serving food without a permit to making too much noise, and the result will be that they pay as much as $100,000 in fines to make things right. They've been in business for five years. Last year they got hit with all the small arms fire.

For the Town to now consider a new entertainment ordinance, however, is overkill. The owners of the Surf Lodge have sold the business, new owners have taken over, and already these owners say they will cooperate with the Town in controlling matters that bother their neighbors. The flurry of ordinance violations has done its job.

Let's look at the new Entertainment Law proposed by the town. At its first public hearing, it received nothing but boos and thumbs down. It is very badly written as it turns out, and it will cause more harm than good if passed into law.

I would like to point out before I go further, that *Dan's Papers*, this newspaper you are reading, is an entertainment. We like to think that people might sit around somewhere reading it and enjoying the words that have been so thoughtfully arranged inside. If this new ordinance were to be passed, a restaurant or bar could not allow *Dan's Papers* to be read and enjoyed by their patrons without a permit. So, yes, we have an axe to grind here.

Let me tell you about this. It would require all restaurants and bars in town to go to town hall, fill out some forms, and obtain a permit that would regulate entertainment. Without this permit, entertainment would not be permitted. Fines would be up to $1,000 for the first offense and no less than $2,500 for the third offense within 18 months and, in all cases, up to 15 days in jail.

What is entertainment? It is defined as this. "Any event, performance, or activity designed

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by the owners of Solé East, Chris Jones and Larry Siedlick, and they have given it a new hip name, "The Montauk Beach House."

The pair have spent over $6 million on a renovation, and painted the Indian bronze. Is there gold in that Indian? Time will tell, but yet again, a group inside of the Town has been battling changes there, including a fight to make a back alley, on paper only, a giant fight.

One would think that locals would welcome multi-millionaires investing in the town that they live in...but you'd be wrong on that. This is Montauk! But not everybody thinks the changes are negative, including Montauk Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Laraine Creegan.

"For the most part I think that the changes have all been positive but they are certainly different," says Creegan. "For example, the Ronjo has been around since the 50s and nothing changed, but now it's getting a facelift and it's getting an upgrade. I'm looking at the hotel outside my window right now and the progress on it looks great."

Other changes afoot in Montauk that are not so dramatic, but none the less changes in a Town that has people who hire lawyers when a mailbox gets painted a different color, is Tony and Sue Berkhofer's new restaurant, Coast, which is where Luigi's used to be.

Local politician Julia Prince and Montauk local Paulette Davis are opening up La Bodega where the Plaza Restaurant used to be (this will surely have plenty of politicians sitting down for lunch) and Sammy's is opening up where Clemente's used to be, after a move by Sam Joyce.

Even the Sloppy Tuna is opening a new bar on the second floor with a new view and a new chef, and, gulp, this is hard to believe, The Village Deli, also lovingly known by everyone as "the smelly deli," is newly-renovated by its new owners. Again, a change welcomed by most, missed passionately by some.

"I think for business, for everybody out here, this is going to be one of the best summers ever," says Creegan.

The only other change that I'm seeing this year, that may come to a shock to you, is that there is a big rumor going around that Salivar's may not open this year. The 24-hour joint known for being the go-to place for bacon and eggs at 3 a.m. after a night of drinking, would be a punch in the face if it doesn't open.

Oh well, there's always 7-Eleven. WAIT, 7-ELEVEN IS IN MONTAUK?! WHAT IS GOING ON??

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to entertain others, including but not limited to live music, amplified music, comedy shows, dance shows, magic acts, etc."

We fit into the "etc." Reading *Dan's* is an activity designed to entertain. Reading it anywhere but in a bar or tavern would be okay. But if this ordinance passes, you could not read the paper in a bar or tavern unless the owner has a permit. As we editors often think that a few drinks before reading *Dan's Papers* helps, we think this is a pretty bad idea.

Also prohibited without a permit would be listening to your iPod in a bar. Or even telling jokes. All are entertainment. It would never hold up in the Supreme Court.

Other parts of the proposed ordinance are equally loony. Here we are in a town that is sucking air for money. But there is no charge for this permit. Figure that out. There has to be all this printing up of things, signing, stamping and filing. Who got a permit anyway? Who didn't? And no charge for it? What were these town lawyers thinking?

There is a part of this permit which deals with crowds of people outside an establishment enjoying outdoor entertainment on the property. Or they may be just standing there listening and watching the entertainment inside. It's summertime when all this happens after all. These people "must be located wholly on private property and may not encroach on any public right of way." Also, no single person may individually occupy space less than about two by three feet. In other words, no packing yourselves in.

The part about not being allowed on adjacent public property seems to be a kind of thought control. If you are there, free and clear of the

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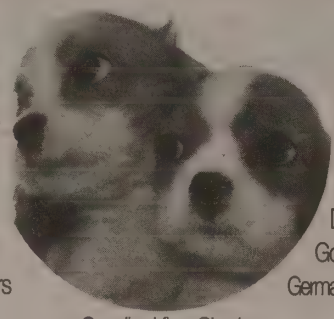
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Kelly Ripa

Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** hosted the 10th annual TV Land Awards last weekend, dressing up as **Wonder Woman** and **Catwoman** as she helped honor the casts of "Laverne & Shirley," "Murphy Brown," "In Living Color" and more.

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Westhampton Beach residents **Darren**, **Richie** and **Michael Russek**, and their company, Grey Flannel Auctions, are the subjects of "All Star Dealers," a new reality show on the Discovery Channel. The show follows the trio in their pursuit of rare sports memorabilia.

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Erica Jong, the acclaimed novelist behind *Fear of Flying*, which is currently celebrating its 40th Anniversary in print, will speak at Bookhampton in East Hampton on May 19.

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Madonna has been quietly renting a secluded, $6 million mansion in Water Mill since January, reports *The Post's* Jennifer Gould Keil. The 8,500-square-foot, seven-bedroom home sits on three acres. Madge's rental mansion on Blank Lane has two fireplaces, a great room, media room, dining room and chef's kitchen, plus a tennis court and pool. She also has a $32 million Upper East Side mansion and the $5 million Bridgehampton horse farm she bought in 2009 from **Kelly Klein**.

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Congratulations to **Doug and Melanie Matz**, owners of Flanders Heating & Air Conditioning on the birth of their son **Michael Joseph Matz**, born on April 18. The Matzes live on Shelter Island, the baby was born at Southampton Hospital.

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Scott Disick & Kourtney Kardashian

"Keeping Up with the Kardashians" star **Scott Disick** has bowed out of hosting the Hamptons Golf Classic on June 25 as the date will likely conflict with the birth of his daughter. New York Giants star **Ahmad Bradshaw** will now host the event to benefit the International Rescue Committee.

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April Gornik has awarded Best in Show to two artists in the exhibition "La Morte" at the East End Arts Council in Riverhead. North

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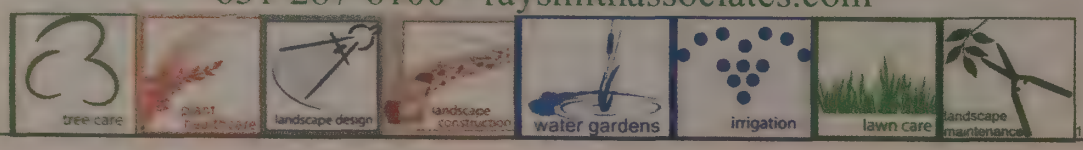
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BOUNTY BURSTS IN FARMERS MARKETS

By Stacy Dermont

The East End Farmers Markets are about to open and I can't wait!

If you're planning a special Mother's Day meal, what can you expect from your local farmers right now? Quite a bit. Suffolk County is New York State's most productive agricultural county and here's just a sampling of what's in season right now: arugula, baby lettuces, bean sprouts, chard, collards, Egyptian onions, flowers, herbs, kale, parsnips, potted plants, radishes, scallions, sorrel and spinach. Rhubarb is right around the corner and you know what comes after that—



S. Dermont

Taste of the North Fork

Farm's cow and goat milk, butter and soft cheeses! Local milk in glass bottles is making a comeback at last! Also new to the Market are Sunset Beach Farm's produce and Gula Gula Empanadas available in Bison, Fish and Vegetarian.

On the other Fork, May 19 will see the re-opening of the **Greenport Farmers Market**. In this, its second year, it has moved to the United Methodist Church at 621 Main Street. It will run every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through October 13.

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S. Dermont

Fair Foods Market

strawberries! Can corn and tomatoes be far away?

Of course many of our local farmers also offer fresh chicken eggs. As the days get longer, hens lay more. Most of the layin' gals in these parts pump 'em out around 9 a.m. Of course there's a wealth of local shelf-stable goods available too, like Art Ludlow's Mecox Bay Dairy cheeses. He's trying to move his "Sigit," a gruyere-style cheese, from 18 months of aging to two years. I love that he's such a perfectionist. Sigit is of course named for his 93-year-old mother. Once a girl from Yonkers, Sigit became a good farm wife. As Art says, "I ate good food all my life."

Taste of the North Fork is our largest local processor offering fine jams, jellies, spreads and vinegars for gift-gifting or to spoil Mom with breakfast in bed.

And there's always local wine...and honey and sauerkraut.

The **Westhampton Beach Farmers Market** opened last Saturday. It will operate every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through November 17. Voted the East End's best—it is the East End's largest. Don't miss it!

Right now there's the **Fair Foods Market** at Bay Burger at 1742 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike outside Sag Harbor on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. On Saturday, May 19, that market will be gone, but the **Sag Harbor Farmers Market** will open on Bay Street, in front of the Sag Harbor Yacht Club. New at the Market this year will be Goodale

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THE GOLF COURSE FOR EVERYWHERE

By Mr. Sneiv

In these challenging times, our local municipalities, which encompass the broad range of cities, towns, villages, hamlets, etc. have to do whatever they can to help keep their heads above water. With this in mind, all ideas should be considered. We must also remember that when businesses thrive, so do the cities and towns they are located in. It is called trickle-down economics.

Everyone knows that golf is a big business. Myrtle Beach South Carolina, for instance, has built an entire economy on golf and golf-related activities. Tiger Woods is the second most recognized person on the planet, just behind Kim Kardashian. And what does he do...he plays golf. Ever heard of a couple guys named Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer?

Yes, golf may be the solution to deficit reduction. How, you ask? Now I don't want to take away any business from the area's great golf courses, but I have to help where I can. That is the essence of being a good citizen.

How about The Hamptons 18-Hole 184,286-Yard Golf Course? Why do all the holes at a golf course have to be back-to-back or even in the same municipality?

What if a round of golf started in Montauk and then continued elsewhere? Montauk would designate enough land to support a single hole of golf. It would be a long par-four that runs along the beach. Hook it and you are in the ocean. It would be spectacular.



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Get golfin'

After completion of that hole, the players would be chauffeured by limousine to the next hole, which would be in Amagansett. This par-five would be a dogleg left with deep sand traps strategically positioned around the green.

Back in the limo and now you're on your way to Sag Harbor and a short but difficult par-three with a postage stamp-sized green.

Shelter Island would be next and it would obviously require an approach shot over the water. And from there the holes would continue as designed.

There was a suggestion that the last hole conclude with a required putt through a particular town windmill, but that would be a little hokey.

The opportunities for local businesses are endless. Golfers love to spend money. At each stop along the course, golfers will be allotted time to visit the local merchants, from the preferred merchant list, before playing the hole. I estimate that the course will play a bit long at 184,286 yards. It will take about 12 hours to play but that is of no real concern. You can never get enough golf.

Since each municipality will be donating the land for a hole, they will be entitled to a cut of the golf fees, which I estimate will be about $10,000 per person per round. This revenue will go a long way in reducing the deficits. The tax base will also be increased by virtue of the golfer patronage. The merchants will love it.

By the time the golfers have completed a round they will have been to 18 different municipalities. They will have experienced some of the most spectacular views and challenging golf in their lives.

I almost forgot the best part. At each hole, the players will be required to purchase and play only with golf balls bearing that municipality's trademarked logo. These golf balls will cost $10 each (Literally, the municipalities will have the golfers "buy the balls.").

Of course, each year a major PGA Sanctioned Tournament will be played on the course. Fed Ex and Cadillac already have their own events so it will be called The *Dan's Papers* Open.

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S. Dermont

Dale & Bette's Radish Mesclun Mix in Sag Harbor

Watch for free cooking demos.

Memorial Day weekend kicks off two popular markets—the **East Hampton Farmers Market** on Nick and Toni's parking lot at 136 North Main Street. It opens Friday, May 25, and will be open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays through September 28. Watch for an announcement of their annual visit from llamas this summer.

The **Hayground School Farmers Market** also opens on Friday, May 25. It will run on Fridays from 3 to 6:30 p.m. on the Hayground School grounds at 151 Mitchell Lane in Bridgehampton. This market runs through August 31. Take a free tour of the Hayground School's garden with a very young, enthusiastic farmer. It's the best stop you can make between city and country.

The Sunday **Southampton Farmers Market** will re-open on June 3 and run through October 7 at 25 Jobs Lane, the west grounds of Parrish Art Museum. This market operates from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Operating just two blocks to the north of this market is the Southampton Historical Society's White House Flea Market, held every other Sunday, beginning May 13 at 159 Main Street from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oodles of open-air shopping in Southampton.

The **Route 27 Farmers Market** will reopen under new management at the American Legion Post 419 on Montauk Highway and Abrahams' Path in Amagansett. This is your mid-week stop for everything fresh and local, it operates on Wednesdays from 2 to 6 p.m. This market is open from June 7 through November 1.

The **Shelter Island Farmers Market** at 16 Ferry Road will re-open on Saturday, June 16 and run through September 22. Open 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., this market offers everything you need to survive a weekend on "The Rock:" eggs, honey, jams, baked goods and veggies.

And last, but never least, "The End"—The **Montauk Farmers Market** will return to the Village Green in the center of Town every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. from June 21 through October 11.

Whew! Get out there people. Eat, drink and be merry locally!

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Amanda Clark-Nissen and Sarah Lihan

By Sharon McKee

With less than three months until the start of the 2012 Summer Olympics in London, I'm getting psyched by the television promos for the Games. And while the TV coverage is always outstanding, there is simply nothing like watching the Olympics in person—I've done it several times—and I defy you to maintain your composure during an American flag-raising ceremony.

If you get the chance…go!

Perhaps there will be a charter flight to England for fans and friends of the U.S. Olympic Sailing Team's Amanda Clark-Nissen of Shelter Island. I hope so. This hometown hero, along with her crew Sarah Lihan, will go for the Gold in early August at the Olympic venue in Weymouth. (See the April 20 issue of Dan's Papers for a full report, and go to TeamGoSail.org to see how you can support Clark-Nissen and Lihan in their Olympic quest.)

These athletes, along with 10,000 others and millions of tourists, will no doubt come equipped for the No. 1 spectator sport of the Olympic Games: pin trading. As you may know, nearly every participating country, team, sponsor, advertiser and media outlet at the Games produces their own specially-designed Olympic lapel pins, which are traded as international currency in and around the Olympic Village. (Come on Dan, how about a *Dan's Papers* pin in the shape of your hat?)

I still cherish the pins I collected at Montreal and Lake Placid all those many years ago. I can remember bargaining with athletes, spectators and journalists alike: "I'll give you *two Sports Illustrateds* for one U.S. Hockey Team." Do you believe in miracles? I still have the pins in my jewelry box.

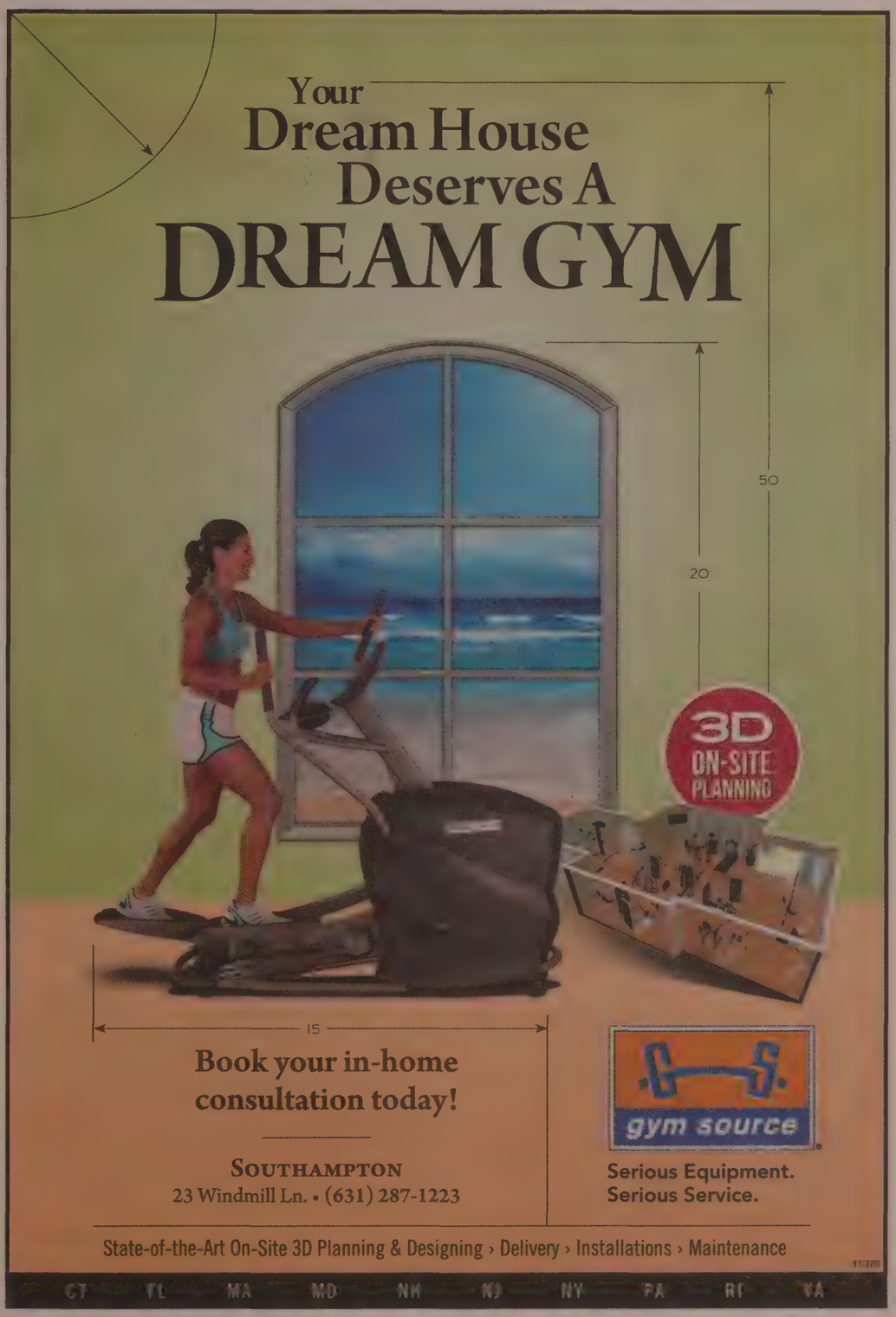
Everyone at the Games proudly wears their trading pins on their ball caps, jackets, vests, sweatshirts and scarves. It isn't dorky, it's de rigueur.

And speaking of Olympic wardrobe rivalries, this summer East Hampton's Ralph Lauren will once again outfit Team U.S.A., while Stella McCartney, daughter of Amagansett's Paul McCartney, will design the uniforms of host country Great Britain's Olympic team.

Want more local color? Matt Lauer of Water Mill will host NBC-TV's "Today" show Olympic coverage from London. And don't be surprised if part-time Shelter Island resident Willie Geist is tapped for a similar role at sister network MSNBC.

As for me, I may just have to be content to watch them from my living room after all. But I'll be rooting for Clark-Nissen, Lihan and all the dedicated young athletes representing our country starting July 27.

So count down along with me…the best is yet to be. And let the Games begin!



GAS IS GAS. WHY DO PRICES DIFFER?

By Robert Sforza

If you drive the length of Montauk Highway from Amityville to Montauk Point and watch the passing gas signs that line the road, you will notice how much gas prices vary. As low as $3.95 a gallon of regular in Amityville to $3.91 in East Islip back to $3.99 in Eastport most prices remain in a ballpark relationship; however, when you cruise down the highway into Westhampton Beach the price skyrockets to $4.35 and soars even higher to $4.49 in Amagansett—this is still the same county.

Last month, gas prices climbed to a startling $4.69 a gallon on the South Fork. In a report released by the OPIS, Oil Price Information Service, nine South Fork communities ranked within the top 100 highest gas prices among the 870 communities included in the survey. Amagansett was the highest South Fork town on that list at number four with a price of $4.46 a gallon. Westhampton Beach was number 12 on the same list at $4.36.

Gas prices, though they remain high for drivers, have been giving drivers' reflief over the last 10 days as the national average has dropped down to $3.82, according to American Auto Association's *Daily Fuel Gauge Report*. However, this national average doesn't seem to transcend to the South Fork.

"Prices had increased dramatically between February and April, by up to 40 cents," Fred W. Thiele Jr. New York State Assemblyman stated in a press release. "Prices stabilized in the month of April. However, prices on the South Fork did not decline as they did in other parts of Long Island and New York State."

However, Thiele notes that South Fork gas prices are roughly 5 cents higher than the Long Island average. The Long Island average is 5 cents higher than the New York State average.

But gas prices last weekend dipped to as low as $3.89 in Calverton, Riverhead. So how can gas be nearly 50 cents more a gallon in Calverton than Westhampton Beach?

Robert Sinclair Jr., the manager of media relations for AAA New York suggests that the costs of transporting gasoline to Long Island, especially to the towns on the East End could explain why prices here are so high.

Gas prices in the Northeast region of the country are nearly 53 cents higher than the Midwest region. Sinclair also indicated that recent closures of nearby oil refineries are another potential explanation as to why gas prices are higher in the Northeast.

Sinclair also reminds that there are temporary refinery shutdowns that annually happen in March or early spring as refineries "retool" to produce summer blends of gasoline that tends to create "mini gas shortages," he notes in a statement.

In addition to transporting gasoline to the East End and the closing of oil refineries, the most straightforward reason why gasoline is so expensive in New York is because of taxes. No surprise there as New York State is notorious for its taxes. Sinclair confirms that New York has the highest state gasoline tax in the country, where New Yorkers typically pay about 64 cents per gallon in just tax alone.

If anyone has ever traveled on I-95 or anywhere out of New York State, drivers make it a habit to fill up in New Jersey, either before entering or after leaving New York State.

Another reason why New York State gas is so costly is because of the Merchant Marine Act of 1920. Better known as the Jones Act, this is a federal statute that regulates maritime commerce in U.S. waters and between U.S. ports. The act requires that all goods transported by water between U.S. ports be carried in U.S.-flag ships, constructed in the United States, owned by U.S. citizens, and crewed by U.S. citizens and U.S. permanent residents with the purpose of supporting U.S. maritime industry. The law makes it costly for coastal states to receive shipments from other US states. This also makes it cheaper to buy foreign oil.

The high gas prices are a problem because people need to drive on Long Island, especially on the East End, as mass transportation is not as available as it is in the city or even in western Suffolk.

For environmentalists this is just another proof that America depends too heavily on gasoline. But whether one is an environmentalist or just gas price conscience, many agree it's time to make greater commitments to fuel efficiency habits.



HIGHWAY WORK BY PARRISH ENDING

By Joan Baum

What's 614 feet long, moated with dirt and causing the north side of Rte. 27 in Southampton to be bordered traffic drums? The answer, of course, is the new Parrish Art Museum, under construction. The good news is that all roadwork is scheduled to be completed by Memorial Day, says Museum Director Terrie Sultan. Modify that: "mandated to be completed." By the New York State Department of Transportation (DOT). There is no bad news. The work is almost done, but drivers, who may nonetheless be caught in a traffic slowdown, will have time to take in the extended white-roofed wonder—a little over the size of two football fields and intended to suggest a potato barn—and they will know: The End (of the traffic snarl) is Near.



K. Laffey

The new Parrish Museum under construction

Road workers are at it day and night, seven days a week, Sultan says, and are carrying out DOT requirements as these reflect data analyses on the impact of the new site on traffic flow. Indeed, the museum didn't get the go-ahead until a series of studies had been submitted and approved as "non-negotiable" items relating to activities and timetable. It was the state, in other words, not the museum, that determined the widening, which includes the construction of a center turn lane on the north side of the highway. Center turn lanes are not uncommon on Rte.27, Sultan points out, and at The Parrish will ease entrance to the museum for drivers heading east.

Skeptics—always a sizable portion of The East End demographic—may scoff at the director's optimism and wonder why a traffic light was not considered. "Do you see what happens in Water Mill?" The state specifically said no light, determining that it would only result in a serious slow-down. But won't traffic be a problem in the fall when Hank's Pumpkintown opens for its season? No more, says Sultan says. Last year, changes went into effect, and there is no parking now permitted on the north side of the highway. Indeed, a visit to Pumkintown's website prominently displays the home page notice: "We Have Five Acres of Off-Street Parking. Please Do Not Park Across The Street From Pumpkintown, Use The Designated Parking Areas."

Traffic was not the only hot issue before the museum board. Neighbors were anxious about lights in the parking lot. Sultan says the board was well aware of concerns of Dark Skies advocates, and scheduled public hearings above and beyond those held by the Southampton Planning Board and Architectural Review Board. Early on in the planning process the museum put on slide shows and solicited input from the public on the design and its impact on the surrounding community. The trick with the parking lot, Sultan says, was to arrive at a design that would meet safety guidelines and also respect Dark Skies. She is pleased to say that the "cantenary lights" that will dot the parking lot on poles connected by electric wire meet concerns and are suspended in such a way as to beam light down but not out. Parking, by the way, will accommodate 200 cars ("approximately 400 people").

The museum is also in compliance with other state issues as noted in engineering studies, such as drainage and water management. Some decisions, however, were solidly the Parrish's own. There will be no deer fence, Sultan notes, no bunker separating the museum from the land abutting the highway. And plantings have been chosen to evoke a sense of The East End. All the vegetation is native to the area. Starting from the road, the first part of the meadow will be wetland seagrasses. Moving back toward the museum, scrubland plantings, then trees. The galleries may be "the heart and soul of the new Museum," as Alicia Longwell, the Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Chief Curator, Arts and Education, has said, but on The East End it's all about heritage and community and the Parrish is eager to start off on the right footprint.



SAG HARBOR WEIGHS FERRY PLAN

By Marianna Scandole

Big changes in transportation on the East End were discussed at the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce meeting on May 1 at the popular restaurant Page at 63 Main.

Jim Ryan of Response Marine and Geoff Lynch, President of Hampton Jitney, gave an informative presentation and fielded questions from residents and local merchants regarding the plans for a new ferry service and bus system linking the North and South Fork, as well as linking villages, thus eliminating the need for cars.

Ryan, who moved out east 10 years ago, came up with the idea for a ferry system that would link Greenport with Sag Harbor and Bridgehampton. He says, the plan is to "help facilitate taking cars off the road and preserve Sag Harbor (and all of the East End)."

According to the plan, the ferry embarkation point will be at the end of Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. The price of a ticket will be $11 one-way and $20 round-trip. The boat is a low wake catamaran design measuring 50' long and 19' wide, with a 53-passenger capacity, with a cruising speed of 18 knots.

The projected numbers are 10-15 passengers per trip, totaling 250 passengers per day.

Lynch has also incorporated a shuttle that would connect Sag Harbor to Bridgehampton and East Hampton into the plan.

Parking issues and traffic flow were on everyone's minds, as well as the effects on local business, the channel, and other boaters.

To prevent an impact on parking in the heart of the village, the proposal includes the use of an 11 passenger van to transport travelers back and forth from a Pierson High School parking lot on weekends in June, and seven days a week in July and August.



Map of proposed Peconic Bay Water Jitney route

Jane Holden, a real estate broker in Sag Harbor, brought up the point that most of the ferry clientele will be day-trippers, not the affluent customers that Sag Harbor businesses cater to, who will not be spending money in town during their visit. However, she sees the convenience of being able to get directly to the North Fork, and is excited to see the ferry system tested and to see how it works out.

Geoff Lynch states, "This is a (one-year) pilot program. It's not something being forced on residents, and the only way we can determine

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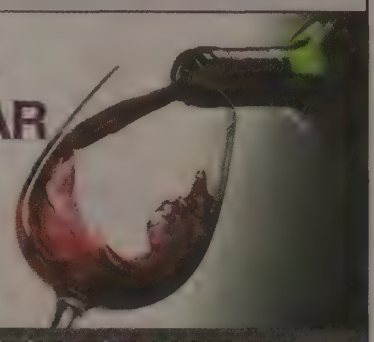
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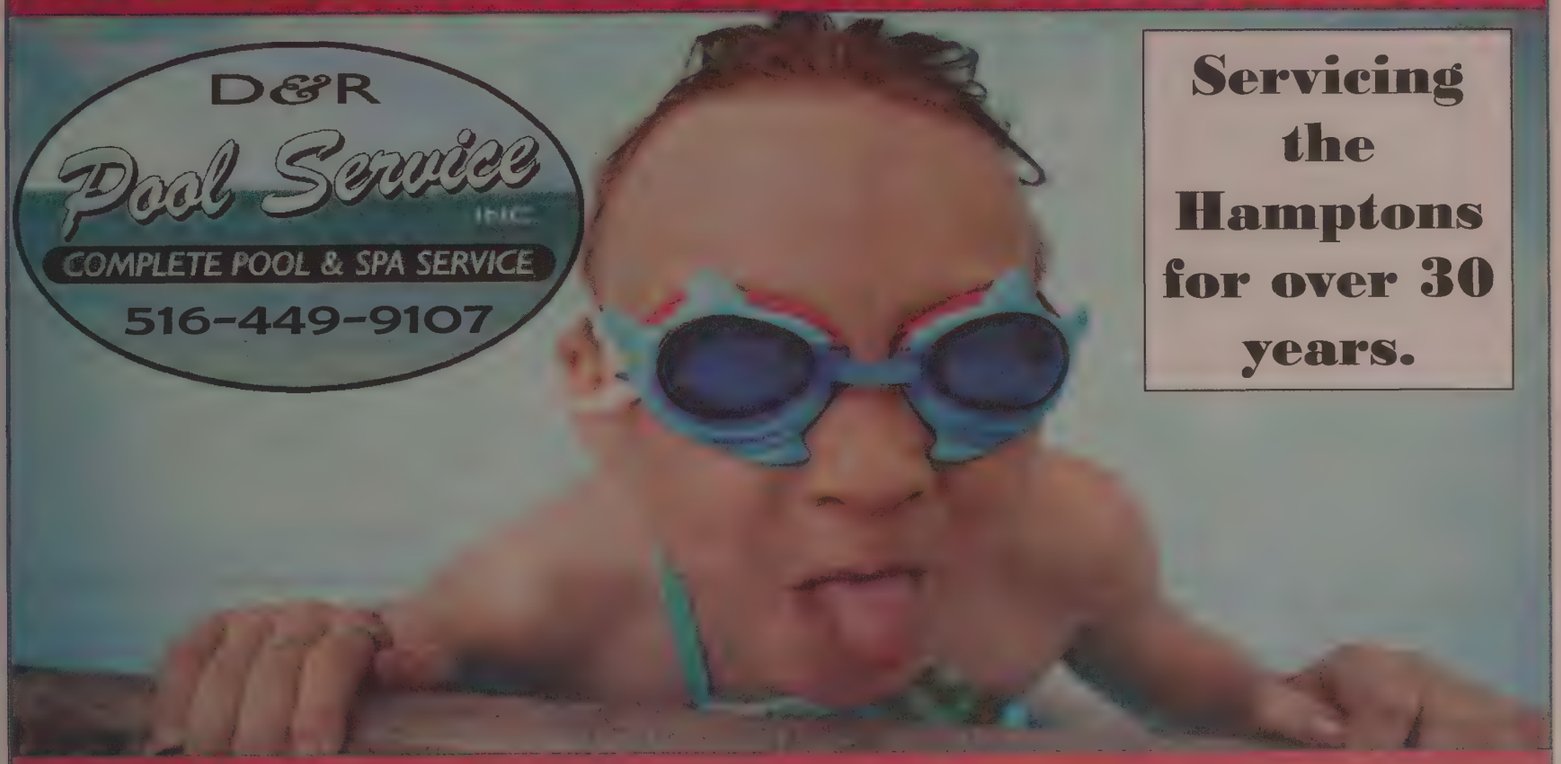
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ILLEGAL IMMIGRANT REVERSAL

By David Lion Rattiner

The Pew Hispanic Center reported recently that net migration to the United States from Mexico has reversed. In other words, illegal immigrants are going back to their home country, instead of seeking opportunity in America.

The news came as a surprise to a lot of people, especially those who are frustrated with the issue of illegal immigration. There are many who have turned it into an obsession..

In Southampton, there is no one more public about this issue than protestor Tom Wedell, who spends part of his week, every week, for several years now, standing with a large sign that reads "Deport Illegals" and an American flag, while he is flanked by a group of day laborers who are entirely of Hispanic decent, standing to the side and hoping to get work for a day.

His protests are dramatic. People drive along, some honk their horns and give a thumbs up, others sneer at him, and in large part, the illegal immigrants that stand beside him, completely ignore him.

So is this news a victory for people like Wedell? Is it thanks to people like him, who so publicly dislike a specific group of people that they have turned it into a personal lifestyle that is sending away illegals in droves like never before?

Nope.

Illegal immigration is in its entirety, an economic issue. Immigrants from other countries come to America in search of making



Tom Wedell at work

more money than they could in their own country. That is the entire reason they come. They don't leave their families behind and in many cases their children behind, because they think we have better health care here, as so many would argue, or because they want their children to be an American citizen, as others would argue. They come here for financial opportunity, just like a college kid goes to work for a large company in Manhattan, or an older American man with a family uproots out of his home in Detroit after being laid off in the auto industry and heads to North Dakota to find work in the natural gas industry. People follow where the money goes, and in America, the work for illegal immigrants, is largely drying up.

All of the jobs that were aplenty during the last economic boom, which was real estate, required a seemingly endless amount of construction and laborers that simply did not exist outside of illegal immigrants. American citizens were the ones getting high interest rate mortgages and illegal immigrants were the ones re-painting the house so they could flip it for twice as much.

It's how things worked for a long time, and that ship has since sailed, and just like it's rare to find out about your unemployed, drug addicted, 40-year-old-cat-lady-aunt getting a no-money down mortgage to purchase an $800,000 house in the middle of nowhere, so have gone the hard labor jobs that built that unemployed cat-lady's new home.

It is predictable and easy, to solve the illegal immigration problem, the answer is just one we don't want to hear, because the answer is that as the economy goes, so do the illegal immigrants.

I've personally argued since the real estate collapse in 2008, that there would be a mass exodus of illegal immigrants, and the ones that stayed would be the ones who are entirely committed to the idea of being an American, and to this day, I'm frequently debated by friends at the dinner table, "They will always come here because they want our school systems and our benefits, even if they don't have work."

But the exodus has started, and until the economy turns around, it will most likely continue. The Mexican man looking for a job cutting grass ain't coming here because it's

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EAST END RESTAURANT SHUFFLE

By Kelly Laffey

With Memorial Day just around the corner, it's time for the annual restaurant shuffle. Some old favorites have gone, some soon-to-be new favorites are arriving and classic mainstays are getting a facelift. Check out just some of the fabulous new places to dine in the Hamptons this summer.

Beaumarchais, the popular brunch and dinner hotspot in New York's Meatpacking District, is expanding east for the summer to open Beaumarchais East Hampton (www.brasseriebeaumarchais.com). Chef David E. Diaz has developed a special menu for the Hamptons locale, but some popular New York dishes will also grace the East End scene. "Beau Brunch," the restaurant's lively brunch party, will be held on weekends. Guests can expect a fantastic rotation of international DJs and an endless flow of rosé wine and Champagne within this stylish East Hampton retreat. The grand opening will be Friday, May 18.

David Loewenberg, the restaurateur behind Beacon, red | bar, Little Red and Fresno is at it again. When The Bell & Anchor opens this season, Loewenberg will officially be the king of the Hamptons restaurant scene. The eatery, which will be located at the former Oasis site, 3253 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor, will focus on simply prepared seafood—including steamed lobsters and a raw bar. There will also be some great turf options, a children's menu and a full bar. Executive chef Sam McCleland of The Beacon, will also head up the menu at The Bell & Anchor. The space will be a year-round venture with a ton of locally inspired dishes.

Rumba owner David Hersh has leased the former Indian Cove space in Hampton Bays, and he plans to open a family-friendly restaurant called Cowfish. Rumor has it that the bar is so distinctive that the Southampton Town Architectural Review Board had to approve it before construction could begin.

After 17 ½ years in Sag Harbor, Java Nation is relocating to 112 Maple Street in Bridgehampton, which is near the railroad station. The coffee roaster and popular café lost its lease in December, and tensions had been high in the ensuing months. We hear that the space will be about two times bigger than the Sag Harbor locale, and it should open later this month.

Mary's Marvelous, the legendary Amagansett deli owned by Mary Schoenlein, is opening up a new shop in East Hampton at the site of the former Bucket's Deli.

Mary's Marvelous is well known for its gourmet food, and locals flock there for its thick hot chocolate.

The new shop, which will also include a juice bar, is to open by July. Until then, help Mary's Marvelous celebrate the 10th Anniversary at their Amagansett location.

Also new to the East End foodie scene is Vines & Branches, a specialty olive oil and vinegar shop in Greenport. There will be over 45 types of olive oil and vinegar available for sampling at the shop. Olive oils and vinegars are well known for the flavors they can add to any dish, but few realize their health benefits. Extra virgin olive oil can help to fight arthritis, cardiovascular disease and high cholesterol. Balsamic vinegar has been known to reduce the risk of heart disease and cancer, and it can also help to slow down the aging process.



Zum Schneider

Zum Schneider is coming to Montauk

Now that we're on the North Fork, let's talk about the revitalization of downtown Riverhead! The Blue Duck Bakery, which has locations in Southampton and Southold, will open a third storefront on East Main Street. Ralph's Famous Italian Ice has also opened shop in the same building. The family-friendly destination serves ice cream, shakes and smoothies, among other frozen delight.

And movies have returned to Riverhead's

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ALEWIVES BACK ON EAST END

By Robert Sforza

It may seem like something out of the *Old Testament*, some biblical plague to punish the Village of Sag Harbor, but the hundreds of alewives that were left high and dry in Ligonee Brook in Sag Harbor last month were quite a surprise to some locals.

The first thing they noticed was the smell, and it is a vile smell.

And if one had been peeking over the edge of the road into the shallow creek bed at that time, one could have seen hundreds of alewives lying lifeless in the dry, brown creek.

"I had never seen so many dead fish before in my life," proclaimed Richard Sawyer, a Sag Harbor resident and Vietnam War veteran, referring to the graphic sight in the brook, told *The Sag Harbor Express*.

However, it is not an aberration for alewives to exhibit seasonal die-offs. For the last 60 years this species of herring have seasonally washed up in South Fork creeks and in windrows on the shorelines of the Great Lakes.

In fact, the U.S. National Marine Fisheries Service lists alewives, due to their seasonal die offs, as a high priority on their list of Species of Concern, for their delicate role in the marine food chain.

"This situation is not unusual at all for this type of fish," informs Mark Abramson, East Hampton Senior Environment Analyst, in a telephone interview, referring to the alewives in Ligonee Brook.



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Healthy Alewives

Abramson attributes this year's windrow of dead alewives to the lack of rain received in recent months. "The creek was high and dry so they couldn't make it to where they usually breed," he added.

For some locals, what makes this situation peculiar is that before April 21 the fish were whole; however, the following morning witnesses reported that the fish were decapitated.

As macabre as this sounds it is nothing out of the ordinary. Alewives are easy prey for larger fish as well as terrestrial and aerial predators, such as raccoons and the American herring gull.

The brook's water level was much lower this year due to the slight precipitation this spring, making it easier for terrestrial and aerial predators to feed on the defenseless alewives.

Alewives—a species of herring—are typically used as bait for fisherman or are sustenance for larger fish and other predators. They follow a biological instinct to reproduce in fresh water in the spring, which is why so many would have been in the brook a few weeks ago. At that time the temperature was exceptionally warm and water levels low.

Many locals and fisherman feel it's important to preserve the high number of alewives in local waters for their valuable role in the food chain.

"Having a school of alewives in (Sag Harbor) Bay is good," Alex Werner, a local fisherman, said in *The Sag Harbor Express*. "Alewives are typically prey for bigger, more coveted fish for local anglers," he concluded.

Something similar occurred in May 2009 in Aquebogue, when bigger bluefish chased thousands of bunker fish up the Peconic Bay in Riverhead. But instead of continuing up the Peconic River, the fish then turned into Meetinghouse Creek, Reeves Creek and Terry Creek.

I remember the putrid smell that emanated from these dead, scaly fish as my friend dragged me down to see this. She, having spent most of her life in Hampton Bays, has seen things similar to this, but never on such a substantial scale. It was night when I saw it, so the darkness obscured my vision; but I remember looking down into Reeve's Creek off the bridge, and thinking to myself how they looked like rocks with their silver skin in the moonlight, piled on each other five or six fish high. It looked like a massive grave, the water was so low.

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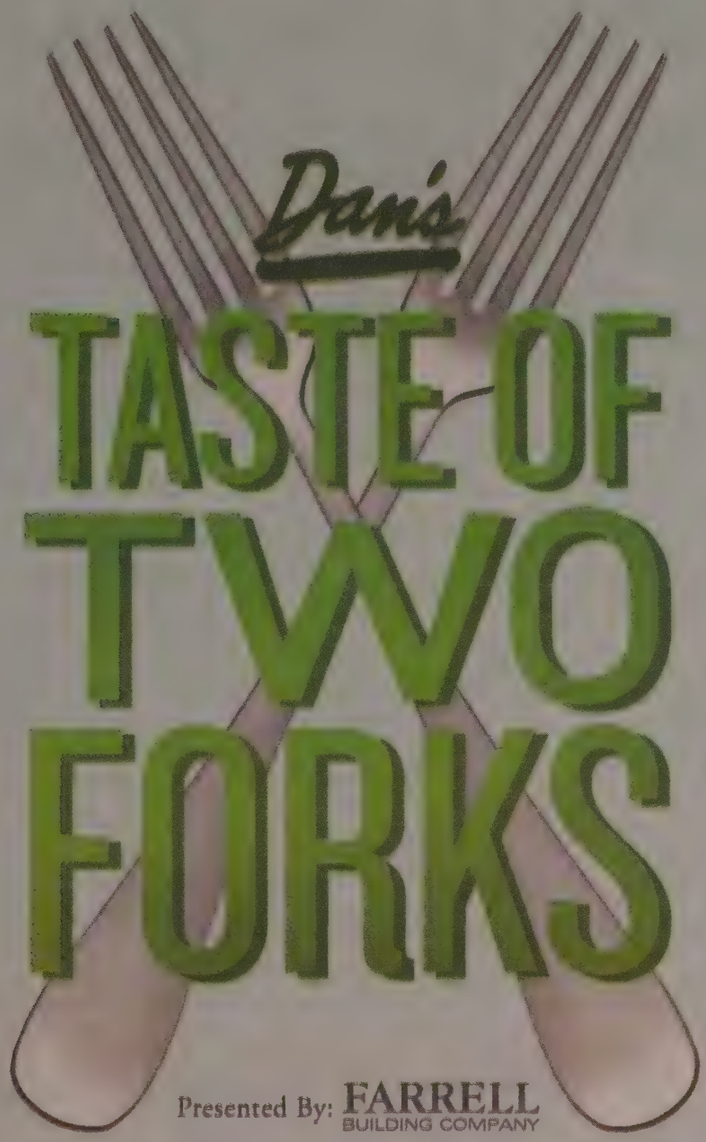
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Though not new to the foodie scene, Muse has moved from its digs in the Water Mill Shoppes and is now located in Sag Harbor. Chef and owner Matthew Guiffrida has converted what was once an old gas station into a glittering, chic restaurant and lounge. Don't worry—the school of over 300 African fish has made the trek to the Harbor as well!

What's going on in Montauk? By now, we've all heard about the sale of The Surf Lodge. But there is plenty of other restaurant news on The End. Zum Schneider MTK will open this summer. The popular East Village Bavarian Beer Garden will open its second location at 4 South Elmwood Avenue. With authentic German beers on tap and a solid grasp of the German language as a job requirement, this is the place to come for an authentic German drinking experience. See David Rattiner's account of the shifting Montauk scene on page 21.

If you're in the mood for beer but don't want to trek all the way out east, head to the former Beachhouse in East Hampton. The restaurant is re-opening, under new owners as the Hamptons Players Club and will feature a VIP Lounge and Beer Garden. We hear that the suds on tap will be decidedly American.

Now at the former Boathouse in East Hampton is the Mediterranean restaurant Andrra. Another Mediterranean locale is also coming to Southampton, as Nello is converted into Nammos.

There you have it, a rundown of some of the top East End foodie news! Now, where to dine tonight...

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tavern walking along, it's OK, but if you are there, bopping and moving hoping to get in to the tavern or to enjoy the entertainment outside the tavern, it's not OK, and the tavern can be held responsible for you. So it's about what you are thinking about at the time.

How does this relate to *Dan's Papers*? Well, if you're walking along the sidewalk reading it and being entertained by it but you get to the establishment with the permit, you'll have to shout "gangway" as you move along and they will all have to get out of your way there on the sidewalk to account for the two by three feet they have to give you. Also, you may or may not allow yourself to be distracted by the goings on inside the club, depending upon how many people are packed in outside. If there's a lot going on outside, keep reading, don't turn your head and keep walking. Otherwise the club will get a violation and the owners will go to jail.

Or to put it another way, watch out for Police Chief Eddie Ecker. If he comes, fold up that *Dan's Papers* and put it under your arm.

"The outdoor occupancy limit for each establishment that provides outdoor entertainment shall be determined by the East Hampton Town Chief of Police," the proposed ordinance continues, and then continues even further to say that even if Eddie doesn't move to disperse the crowd, "in no event shall the permitted outdoor occupancy exceed one person per every seven square feet." (This is the part about two by three feet.)

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Who's Here



Rachael Horovitz Producer

By Kelly Laffey

You don't have to love baseball to love a good David vs. Goliath story, a poignant tale of sportsmanship, a symbolic film with romantic come-from-behind victories. That is why *Moneyball*, which hit theaters last September and has gone on to receive high praise, speaks to so many people.

Six Academy Award nominations are pretty telling of a movie's broad appeal.

While producer and Springs resident Rachael Horovitz immediately gravitated toward the Michael Lewis book that inspired the film, recognizing that it could have a solid big screen presence, she faced a rough road getting others to feel the same way.

"I always just go on my own gut," says Horovitz on her producing style. "It hit me that (*Moneyball*) could be a movie as I was reading the book."

The film, which stars Brad Pitt as Oakland A's General Manager Billy Beane and Jonah Hill as his brainy Assistant GM, went though a struggle to get into production—it even changed directors. Distributers grappled with the idea that the nonfiction book, which has been used in lieu of an economics textbook in many classrooms, could be converted into a true cinematic experience.

But to say that Horovitz's persistence paid off would be an understatement. The film tells the story of Beane's struggle to compete in a league that favors big spenders. (To give people an idea of how financially strapped the A's are: "There are rich teams, and there are poor teams. Then there's 50 feet of crap. And then there's us." Deftly delivered by Pitt-as-Beane.) Hill's character, Peter Brand, comes in help Beane create a team of undervalued players, as they play the odds to find baseball success.

The baseball-related puns are relentless, but they strike at an undercurrent of truth. Horovitz hit one out of the park with the film. *Moneyball* really is a homerun. With six Oscar nods, no way was it a swing and a miss.

"It hit me that (Moneyball) could be a movie as I was reading the book."

Surprisingly, Horovitz didn't always see herself with a career in film, though as the daughter of acclaimed playwright and screenwriter Israel Horovitz, the arts were certainly a part of her upbringing. Horovtiz's brother is Adam Horovitz, a member of the Beastie Boys.

After graduating from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Horovitz moved to New York, where she was raised, and found a job in city government.

But, Horovitz never truly left the movie industry, as her boyfriend at the time worked for the famed Italian producer Dino De Laurentiis. After getting to know more people in the industry, she was offered a job.

"I said yes to the opportunity because I was young, and it was fun to be asked," said Horovtiz. "I didn't really think about what it meant at the time, but it was a job that stuck."

Horovitz went on to work for other producers, and it very quickly became a career.

"Dino as a producer was really an extraordinary presence," said Horovitz.

Horovitz has been involved in such films as *No Telling* (producer), *Next Stop Wonderland* (co-producer), *About Schmidt* (executive producer) *Little Black Book* (executive producer) and *Samantha: An American Girl Holiday* (executive producer).

"My first film premiered at the first Hamptons Film Festival," said Horovitz.

Her producing career has since taken off. Horovitz now has her own independent company called Specialty Films. Her first project was working on an HBO film version of *Grey Gardens*, a documentary film that depicts the daily life of a mother and daughter, both of whom are named Edith Beale, and their reclusive lives in Grey Gardens, a home in Georgica Pond.

"I produced a narrative version of the (Albert and David) Maysles' documentary *Grey Gardens*—one of my all time favorite movies—for HBO."

It won several Golden Globe and Emmy awards.

So, what makes a successful producer?

"As a producer, you have your list of terms—the ideas and essence of how you want to make

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the movie," said Horovitz.

"There is a wish list of things that you want to communicate. But as with any endeavor in the creative world, you have to let go of certain things." Horovitz is quick to caution that you have to be careful of what gets cut out and what stays in the film.

That advice may bode well for an upcoming project with father Israel Horovitz, who Horovitz knows will be willing to share his expertise.

(And for the rest of us, we may be able to take note of certain palpable nuggets of advice from *Moneyball*.

In particular: "When you get the answer you're looking for, hang up," courtesy of Pitt-as-Beane. How refreshing to hear a succinct way to solve the common crisis of overthinking.)

Horovitz has a strong connection to the Hamptons, as it was the site of her first film premiere and the setting of Specialty Film's first documentary. In addition, Horovitz is currently developing a comedy that it set on the East End with writer Allen Salkin. (Salkin wrote the book *Festivus: The Holiday for the Rest of Us*. And to give you an idea of Salkin's comedic timing, his Twitter bio reads "I make pies and write stories.")

"I love everything about being out here," Horovitz says of Springs. "I think it's just one of the most exquisite places in the world. I tell my friends—if you sit on the back deck and you squint, it looks like the South of France. I love the air, the water, the artists' community. There's nothing like looking at a morning sunrise or an evening sunset at Louse Point."



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Rachael Horovitz

Horovitz is married to British television executive Michael Jackson. The two have twin sons, Eli and Joe.

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such a pleasant life for him to cut grass in America. He does it for the money.

It is completely impossible to have a labor-intense economy within our own borders and not have an increase of people coming from other countries who want to participate in that labor. The only way around that would be to open up our labor intensive jobs that have made this country so great, such as our factories and the factory towns that have been built around them, and set them up inside other countries overseas, hire the workers within that foreign country and destroy the jobs once provided to Americans, and then ship the goods back over to us, and we'll pay for those goods by...I don't know, borrowing more money against ourselves.

Oh wait, we're already doing that, and those jobs are already taken by the Chinese, and you can be damn sure that work isn't coming back.

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This type of mass fish kill happens nearly every year in Riverhead, but on a much lesser scale.

In the 2009 instance in Aquebogue, officials attributed it to the low water levels with too many fish with too little oxygen in the water to sustain their numbers, consequently killing the fish. Reeves and Meetinghouse Creek, like most creeks, do not have the same flushing action as the Peconic River. When fish die in large numbers in these creeks, they do not go away; they lie there and rot, or are eaten by other animals.

This instance in Ligonee Brook has important local implications, as they are such a vital part of the marine food supply. It's a prime example of the dire need for rain on the East End. Mother Nature is not always pretty.

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THE PLACES THAT FIND THEM HOMES

By Robert Sforza

It's not all about people in the Hamptons. There are several organizations that help out our animal friends every day—The Animal Rescue Foundation (ARF), The Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation,The Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons and Last Chance Animal Rescue (LCAR) to name a few.

The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF) Founded in 1974, has been a touchstone in the Hamptons and the animal community, admitting over 700 cats and dogs a year, while nursing and caring for them until they find new homes. Many of these congenial animals find a home in the Hamptons.



ARF

Since opening its doors 38 years ago in Wainscott, ARF has been responsible for finding loving homes for over 18,500 pets. Funded solely on private donations, the organization is all about the wellbeing of animals. ARF is not like most other animal shelters. They are situated on 22 acres of sprawling green fields, shading trees, and serene trails, modernized by state-of-the-art facilities, and include a full-time veterinarian.

"We invest a lot in our animals," says Sara Davison the Executive Director of ARF during a phone interview last month. "We want this to be a home for the animals until we can find the right home for them."

ARF is never dormant, always looking for new events or ways to help animals find the right home. The organization is currently awaiting their new mobile adoption van. The van, an RV that will have windows and ample space to transport cats and dogs to festivals or other pet expos, is the newest undertaking in ARF's mission to help their pets find new owners.

Last March, ARF participated in its 12th puppy mill rescue, where the association took more than 30 dogs into its care. Puppy mills are establishments that breed dogs routinely, like machines, with no nurturing care. Approximately 40% of all puppies sold in pet stores in America come from puppy mills, and nearly 70% of those puppies are imported to the tri-state area, informs Davison in a statement.

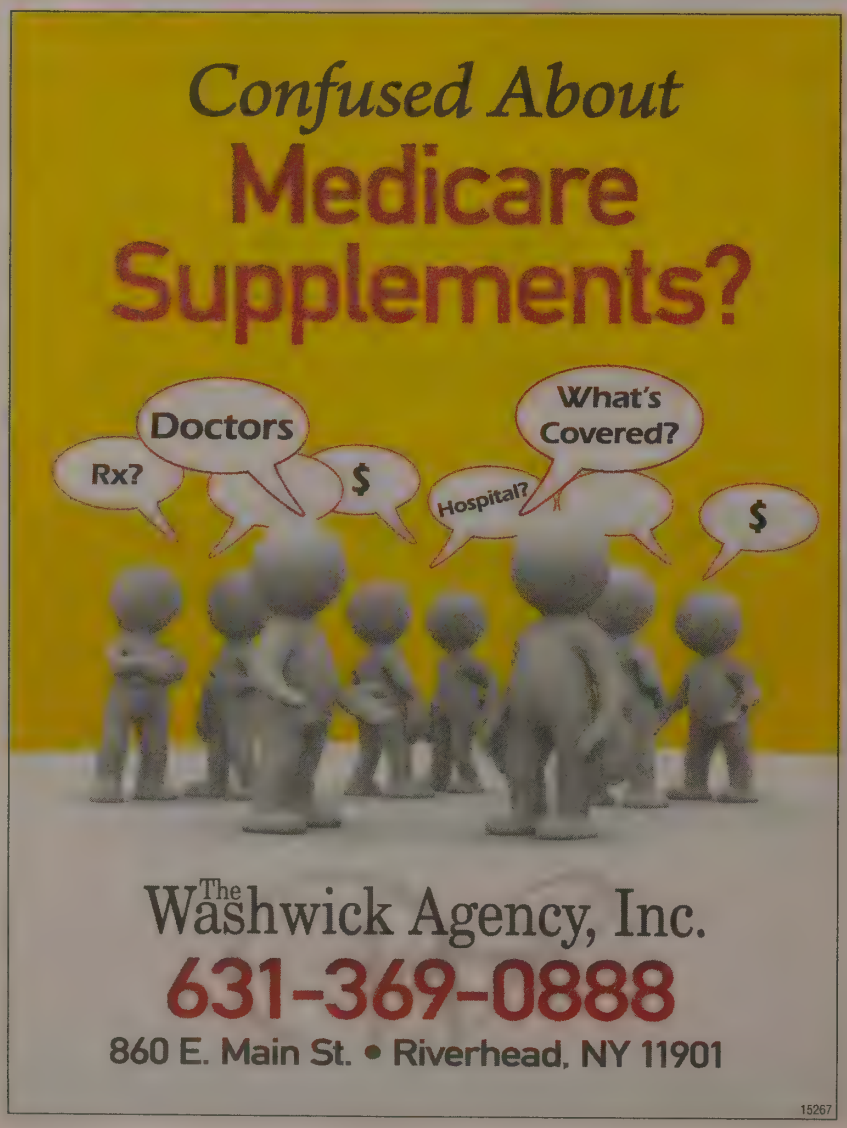
ARF's mission rebukes puppy mills with their awareness events to deter potential puppy buyers away from there locations and encourage them to seek puppies from shelters, where dogs (and cats too) have been properly cared for, fed, and vaccinated. However, one of the most remarkable programs ARF has implemented is their scholarship program, where the organization seeks to find homes for their older animals or animals with special needs, by covering these animals' medical costs for their lifetime and by waiving their adoption fee. "These are lovable animals that need homes, too," says Davison sympathetically. "We wanted to eliminate that deterrent," adds Davison, when referring to the potential medical costs special- needs pets may require.

Adopting a pet from ARF is convenient, though they are selective. If you are curious about adopting a well cared for animal from ARF, check out their animals on their page at arfhamptons.org or petfinder.com. Adoption applications and fees are available on the website, as are instructions on how to donate to this organization.

The Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons is a full-time professional wildlife hospital staffed by licensed rehabilitators, biologists, animal behaviorists and volunteers. Ginnie Frati, Executive Director, told me in a recent phone conversation, " The Wildlife Rescue Center takes in approximately 1,300 orphaned, sick, and/or injured animals per year most of which are released back to the wild as quickly as possible."

The Evelyn Alexander Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons, Inc. is a not-for-profit corporation dedicated to the rehabilitation of wild animals impacted by the encroachment of humans on their habitat. It is a grass roots organization that grew from a few concerned friends to a group of over 1,000

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SAVING THE BLACK DUCK LODGE

By Robert Sforza

For nearly 30 years the sprawling white colonial with the green shades, located in Hubbard County Park in Flanders, has been left empty, awaiting the slow inevitable decay of time.

The Black Duck Lodge is well known and well remembered as being the hunting and fishing retreat of well-to-do financier Edward Francis Hutton, founder of the E.F. Hutton brokerage firm.

Since Suffolk County acquired this property in 1971, the home has been left abandoned, subject to numerous counts of vandalism that have left the interior in a decimated state of disrepair.

However, the county has made the next step.

Last December, Suffolk County Legislature, Wayne Horsley of Suffolk County's 14th district, proposed and passed a pilot program that aims at preserving five historic sites, which are chosen by the county parks department's historic services division.

Horsley is well aware that the lodge is in desperate need of private-public collaboration not just to repair the home, but to bring this "historic splendor" back to life.

The pilot will not require taxpayer dollars to fund these sites, but rather seek private parties, a method of reconstruction that has worked well in Maryland and Massachusetts, to pay for the reconstruction. In return, the county will sign long-term, low-cost leases for use of the properties.

Horsley acknowledges that this is no small or quick-minded investment, but if the investor or investors "want to put the monies in their rent will basically be free for many years."

The five sites selected by the Suffolk County Park's Department Historic Services include the Elwood Schoolhouse in Elwood, the Commerdinger Homestead in Nesconset, the Robinson Duck Farm Home in South Haven, the Seven Oaks-Davis House in Manorville and the Black Duck Lodge in Flanders.

"If we don't do anything," Horsley said in a statement about the Black Duck Lodge and other county structures in need of repairs, "they will fall down. This way, everyone wins. The taxpayer wins as well."

The Seven Oaks-Davis House in Manorville was built back in 1820 and is famous for its location, as it sits on what was once one of Long Island's largest cranberry bogs. Like the Black Duck Lodge, the house has received a recent roof replacement to prevent a full collapse, though the property still needs additional restoration.

Two years ago, the county spent approximately $400,000 on exterior renovations on the Black Duck Lodge, which was built by the Hubbard family in 1838 and then later expanded in the 1900s by Hutton, where it functioned for many years as a private hunt club strictly for his closest friends.

But as Horsley reminds people, the interior is in a state that requires a complete make over. Although it gives the future buyer the possibility of reconstructing the inside to his or her own need.

The estimated cost of a proper reconstruction will run around $3 million. There are outer buildings on the property that have fallen down and are deemed not repairable.

Horsley, who has a Doctorate Degree in Modern World History from St. John's, believes in preserving pieces of Long Island's history. When referring to the Black Duck Lodge, Horsley said it could be a catering hall or a bed and breakfast, which would allow an investor to make money to compensate for funds spent on the restorations, or it could serve as a private home.



Edward Francis Hutton

The exterior restoration measures made in recent years are to help entice potential buyers, but Suffolk's historic services maintenance budget has been cut to a modest $300,000 a year, reduced by half of its former budget from four years ago.

Suffolk County wants its citizens to help the county preserve its history. "This is a great opportunity," says Horsley, "and I look at it as one."

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members and supporters. The center is a full-time professional wildlife hospital staffed by licensed rehabilitators, biologists, animal behaviorists and volunteers. Over 100 people have been trained to assist in wildlife rescues.

The hospital, located on Munns Pond Park in Hampton Bays is designed exclusively for wild animals. Unlike a veterinary hospital, there are no ambient noises or smells to stress the wildlife in recovery. The Wildlife Rescue Center receives over 10,000 calls each year for information or assistance with wild animal encounters. They also provide educational programs to local elementary and secondary schools. Students from local colleges participate in cooperative education programs and internships.

The Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation (SAFS) (formerly the Town Shelter) became privately owned in 2009 to care for homeless animals in. SAFS has provided the funding to rescue, feed and enrich the lives of the animals at the shelter—primarily cats and dogs—and has made great strides in finding loving homes for them. According to Kathy Demler, Outreach Director, "SAFS must take in every cat or dog brought to them. We hope to maintain our relief rates, 96% cats and dogs, and are in need of donations to maintain services provided to animals in need."

In addition to adoption services, SASF offers a low-cost spay/neuter clinic to help combat pet overpopulation, a nationwide problem that can only be fixed locally and humanely. All Pit Bulls are neutered FREE of charge. The clinic is operated by their fully trained medical staff, which includes a veterinarian and two technicians.

The professionals in SASF's Training and Behavior Department evaluate each shelter dog and develop individually tailored training plans, depending on the dog's disposition and needs. They also have a program for dogs with special needs, including shy and deaf dogs. A well-trained dog with a positive behavior is one that will adjust well into a new adoptive family! Their popular dog obedience classes, available to the public, provide an opportunity to foster a stronger bond between you and your pooch, to have fun, and to avoid turning your dog into a shelter due to a lack of training.

SASF is a young, 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization. They rely solely on the generosity of individuals and businesses to save lives, keep food in the dog and cat bowls at the adoption center and provide much-needed programs that benefit the two- and four-legged members of our community. They are grateful for every donation, regardless of size.

Last Chance Animal Rescue (LCAR) is a Charitable, not-for-profit organization, created to save the lives of animals. They work with local veterinarians for spay-neuter/medical services until permanent placement is secured in a pre-screened loving home. LCAR, as with most rescue organizations, depends on donations and volunteer support to continue to save animals from being needlessly killed.

Founded in 2008, by Whitney Brooke Knowlton, Last Chance Animal Rescue is a 100% volunteer run organization. Their focus is on saving dogs and cats located in "KILL" facilities trapped on death row in rural shelters still using inhumane methods of killing such as gas chambers or heart stick. Millions of pets are unnecessarily euthanized each year in the United States. LCAR is working to change the way shelters treat these precious animals.

To date, LCAR has rescued thousands of animals. This award-winning Adoption Program is designed to find each rescued animal a loving home. Recently, LCAR won a brand new transport Van through the Pepsi Refresh Project "Pup my ride" challenge thanks to the enthusiastic support and work of their volunteers. One of the most important goals ahead for LCAR is their "No Kill Reform Program". This program supports legislation to improve the performance and life-saving efforts of animal shelters. To this goal LCAR is a big supporter of The Companion Animal Protection Act (CARA) which they believe will save lives, save taxpayer money, and is consistent with public health and safety, while improving public satisfaction with the job government is doing.

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THEBOT 2009
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The nose is subtle with clean, scented fruit that showed hints of red and dark fruits and cassis. On the palate, flavors of blue fruit and cedar-like notes, balanced acidity, and a firm structure from the tannins. The medium-length finish was enlivened by juicy acidity. *(A9103)*

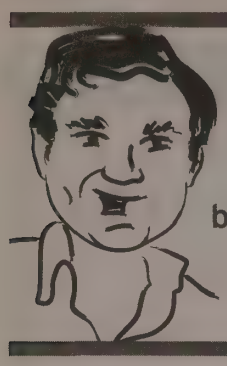
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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

The Deal with Jerry Seinfeld and Alec Baldwin

Nobody knows what's the deal with the new Jerry Seinfeld project with Alec Baldwin, but one thing I do know, it's going to be hilarious.

Comedy legends and Hamptons residents Alec Baldwin and Jerry Seinfeld along with the legendary Ricky Gervais are in the process of filming a new project that Seinfeld Tweeted about on his Twitter handle last week.

What could it be???

Well I've been thinking about it, and I've come up with a few theories. Here they are.



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Jerry and Alec together at last?

Seinfeld: The Movie. You know, they really just have to go ahead and do it. Can you imagine how awesome this would be? A worldwide premiere of *Seinfeld: The Movie* would make a lot of money. All of the critics would say it sucked, I'd say it's awesome and Seinfeld would swim in a pool of KFC gravy while eating diamond burgers, made out of diamonds and gold and glory. What's Alec Baldwin's role in the movie? He's a professional hitman who is going through a career change, and wants to be a comedian, and is talking to Jerry for advice.

"The Legends," a television show on NBC. So here is the premise, "What happens when comedy and acting legends Ricky Gervais, Larry David, Jerry Seinfeld and Alec Baldwin decide they are going to make another hit television show on NBC? THIS HAPPENS!"

The show will simply follow the lives of these four guys living in New York, the only difference between their real lives and their current lives is that ALL OF THEM will be newly divorced and single, on the hunt for hot women in New York. Oh God, please let this be it. PLEASE!

It's A Freaking Commercial For Pepsi. I swear, if that is what this is all about, I'm gonna be angry. The last time I got angry was when I thought there was going to be a *Ferris Bueller's Day Off Part Two* and it ended up being a car commercial, and I refuse to mention that brand of car here because you know what? I'm not going to talk about it. We're just going to pretend that never happened. But so help me, if this whole thing is just some lame commercial for Pepsi or Nike or, God forbid, Microsoft, I'll…I'll…Well, I mean, I'll probably do nothing except say, "See I told you so, it's just a commercial they were making."

So those are my guesses. If you see any of these guys around town and are friends with them, for the love of all things holy, please ask them what the heck it is all about and e-mail me at david@danspapers.com. I promise not to tell a soul what the deal is.









THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of May 8-14, 2012
Riders this week: 9,991
Rider miles this week: 99,412

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Seen on the subway between Bridgehampton and Sagaponack was former President Bill Clinton reading a copy of the book *The Passage of Power*, written by Bob Caro of Northwest. Clinton has been assigned the job of writing the review of it for the *New York Times Book Review*.

OFFICIAL BIRD SELECTED – A SURPRISE

A contest for subway riders to choose an official bird for the system is over. There were four entries straphangers could vote on by putting their votes in one of our suggestion boxes. They were the Common Grey Seagull, the Piping Plover, the Osprey or the Montauk Spotted Owl. The winners, in a tie, were the Montauk Spotted Owl and the Common Grey Seagull, and we have already authorized a local artist to design a logo of these two birds, embracing.

NEW DIETICIAN

Our new college-trained dietician, Gloria Hansenhaven, has, as her first act running the cafeteria at company headquarters in Hampton Bays, declared Wednesdays Chicken a la King Day. Delicious fruit and Jell-O molds are offered for dessert.

NO TESTING OF THE VIRUS SYSTEM

A few people have asked if Hampton Subway is going to test the virus detection system the way they are doing it in Boston. As you may know, the Homeland Security Administration has installed virus-sniffing systems on the ceilings of all subway tunnels in America, including ours, to warn straphangers of a terrorist leaving a backpack filled with killer viruses somewhere.

Up in Boston, subway commissioner O'Malley announced that non-deadly viruses will be released through the tunnels next Wednesday afternoon. He wants to see if the alarm goes off. The Straphangers are up in arms about this. They fear they will die from some deadly viruses that might get mixed in with the non-deadly viruses.

Rest assured that we here at Hampton Subway will not be testing our ceiling sniffers. If they work when needed, fine. If they don't they don't. We protect our customers, we don't put them in harm's way.

SPECIAL SUBWAY CARS FOR THE RICH

Hampton Subway will, beginning May 31, allow rich people or anybody else for that matter to have their own special subway car to ride in so nobody can bother them. The special cars will be stored at the regular yards and will be brand new cars that the Commissioner will order designed to the desired specifications. Inquiries can be made about this at the Hampton Subway office in Hampton Bays with our new young concierge intern, Alice Patch. Hampton Subway has purchased a 20-acre parcel of land adjacent to the subway yards from the Long Island Railroad and is surrounding it with barbed wire and German Shepherds to accommodate the new cars, which will be stored, of course, unlike the others, in a garage.

"When a celebrity or special person wishes to use the car," said the Commissioner, "all he has to do is call in with a half hour's notice and it will be hooked up to the back of a subway train and brought to the station requested."

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I am pleased to announce that Mayor Bloomberg and I have agreed for Hampton Subway to sell back to New York City the New York City Subway System, which New York City four months ago sold to Hampton Subway for $1. Details next week. For now, my wife and I are off to a much-needed 10-day cruise ship around the Mediterranean. Ciao Bellissimo, as the Italians say.



HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

On Aging Without Grace

The Hamptons have long been home to the beautiful people. Many of them have been here a LONG time.

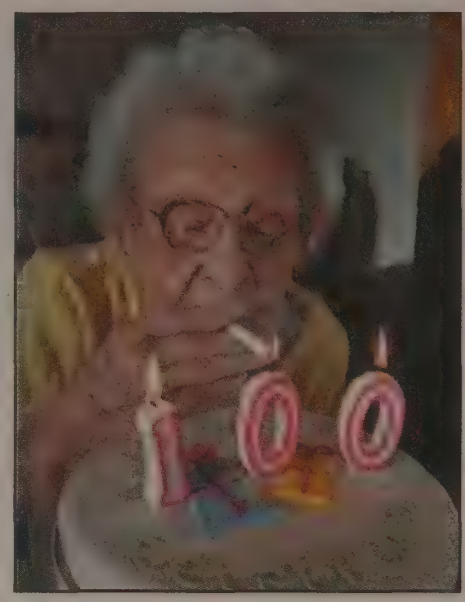
You may have noticed a general lack of hair color in the Hamptons—the kind that comes from the inside, that is.

I moved to Southampton as part of a young family, when our son was starting first grade. Now he's more into mixing cocktails than playing with Lego blocks.

Sometimes I fear that I may be fitting in with the old Hamptons crowd. It's not such a bad place to be in life—I'd just like to be more aware.

Are you wondering where you fall on the Andy Rooney Scale of Cool?

I've written down some notes on various scraps of paper and magazine covers as they came to me. I'm probably missing a few, but here goes:



Do you think you're cool when you can sing along with all the songs on the radio—until your kid tells you it's WLNG?

"Botox party" no longer strikes you as an oxymoron.

Tennis, gardening and the sun have taught you the many differences and similarities between balms, ointments and unguents.

One of the few things more exciting than spending money is saving money.

Do all brides look alike to you?

Do you know how to use a rotary phone?

Your definition of excitement is carrying both a basket of laundry and a cup of herbal tea up stairs without spilling either.

Your dinner conversation revolves around topics like how you feel about the word "moist."

In fact, over 80% of all of your conversations relate to things you heard—or misheard—on a National Public Radio program.

It's just not "home cooking" unless there's a glass of wine in your left hand.

The sex is really good—but it takes too long to bother now, right?

If you answered "yes" or nodded in response to two or more of the above, DO NOT: wear micro mini skirts, spandex, sports bras or those little, flappy running shorts in public.

If this helps you on your path—I suggest that you tape this column to the inside of you medicine cabinet door.

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Breaking News

WILDFIRE DECLARED ARSON

The big brush fire that began at the Brookhaven National Lab on April 9 and spread to Manorville, Ridge, Riverhead and other communities has been declared the result of arson by the New York State Forest Rangers. The designation as such, by Col. Andrew Jacobs of the NYSFR turns the matter over to the Suffolk County Police Arson squad.

The fire burned more than 1,100 acres, resulted in the loss of at least three homes, a commercial building and other structures, caused the evacuation of thousands, and resulted in the injury of three firefighters, one of whom suffered burns on his hands, ears and face and had to be hospitalized for several days. More than 100 volunteer fire units came to put out the fire. It was finally declared under control on April 12. It was the 10th largest wildfire ever to take place on Long Island.

The weather has been very dry. Leafy debris in the Pine Barrens has to burn off and sometimes does so spontaneously. Apparently that was not the case this time. —*DR*

10-MINUTE GOLF

by Darren Demaille



Calling all Mothers

The Professional Golf Association (PGA) of America has initiated an important program focused on addressing golf's biggest problem.

In 2010 statistics showed that golf had lost 4.6 million players. Golf is no longer a game but a business, and one that has been declining since 2005. People no longer make time for the game and therefore golf must change with the times.



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Women need to feel welcome on the green

There are many reasons why this is occurring. First is the obvious, golf on average takes more than four hours to play. Second, golf has gotten expensive. Getting the latest equipment, taking lessons, and paying your greens fees are more costly than ever. Finally, golf is a hard game and is frustrating when you are not hitting it well. Why spend your precious free time doing something that is not fun. A program has been created to address these problems! It is called Golf 2.0

Golf 2.0, which ironically sounds like a Microsoft download, basically aims to accomplish three goals. Retain core golfers, re-engage those who have left, and create new players.

So what specifically is Golf 2.0 doing to avert the demise of the game? Leaders of the program are focused on training golf course operators and PGA Professionals to address the wide range of reasons for the decline. Anyone who is willing to listen can learn the essentials about retaining customers, enhancing customer service, courting women, and ways to make golf more feasible.

My opinion on the problem is that golf is not a family game. As a working father and a husband I know my free time is precious and I have very little time, if any, for myself. I think this is the case with most families. Women are wearing the pants and driving the bus and if we, (The PGA) can court the mothers and give golf a family atmosphere, weekends can be spent at the golf course. Women represent a real opportunity that the PGA must address in order for Golf 2.0 to become successful. So what is keeping women away from playing the game? Women have the perception that they are not welcome at the golf course and cannot be successful playing the game. If you go to your local public course on a weekend morning you will rarely see a group of four women teeing off. And if you do, you will see a number of men in a panic. This needs to change. Women need to feel that they are welcome and that they can bring the whole family. PGA Professionals need to help solve this problem by teaching etiquette, giving lessons, and providing the hospitality to change perceptions.

If the PGA can help educate and train professionals and owners to create a family atmosphere, mothers will start thinking the golf course is a place where everyone can go spend the weekend. Golf needs to change with the times and Saturday and Sunday mornings need to include more families. My wife and I enjoy playing together and when my daughter is old enough I plan to introduce her to the game so we can make it a family affair.

Happy Mother's Day to all mothers and I hope that golf will be something in your family's future.

Darren deMaille is the Head Golf Professional at The Bridge in Bridgehampton. Prior to The Bridge, Darren worked at The Bear's Club in Jupiter, FL and The Country Club of Fairfield in Fairfield, CT. Darren has had many top 100 instructors influence his philosophy but most of his principles are based on Jack Nicklaus' way to play golf.

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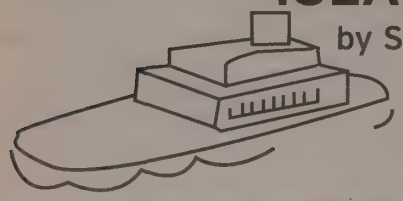
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THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn



The Good Life Just Gets Better

Shelter Island Town Council has approved the installation of a public restroom on Bridge Street in the little parking lot by the town dock. It's about time. As far as I know, the only public restrooms for visitors now are the ones located at the ferries. Two public facilities for the whole Island isn't enough. Thank goodness there will be a new one in the middle of the Island. I hate it when I have to buy something just to gain access to a restroom, it seems so unfair.

I hope the new facility stays nice and graffiti-free, for a while at least. It's funny, when I was younger, graffiti didn't annoy me. In fact, it was like the ticker that runs along the bottom of the screen on CNN giving you a stream of news.



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A public restroom for Shelter Island!

Graffiti, at least in the girl's bathrooms, would inform you of who was dating whom, usually encased in a lovely heart motif. You'd learn whose boyfriend was cheating and was now on the death list. Often there was amusing poetry. Once in awhile a profound quote from someone whose existential angst was sated with a Sharpie marker on the wall of a stall, showing the true depth of her enlightenment.

But some restrooms can be an emotional experience. My all-time favorite public restroom was the women's lounge in I. Magnin in San Francisco. You walked into a beautifully furnished, spacious lounge with plush furniture. The bathroom stalls were floor-to-ceiling green marble. You stepped into a roomy stall and closed this polished, cool, stone door behind you. It was sound proof. Plus each stall had all the female amenities you could imagine. It was a spiritual experience every time. If I could've had Chinese food delivered there, I would have moved in.

I always appreciated restrooms with a changing table. When you're wrangling babies, having that shelf to change a diaper is a godsend. My favorite restrooms are the ones marked, "Family Restroom." That means there's room for everybody and you don't have to leave the kids outside and hope they don't wander off or get abducted while you're in the bathroom. Well, that's what most people hoped. But for me, my kids were always there when I came out, I've just never been lucky.

I'm hoping the Town puts in a Family Restroom at the dock, but Island-style, well ventilated, with sand on the floor and blue and green colors and the traditional shell designs here and there. Something nice for tourists and others to use that is reliably clean.

Yup, life gets better on the Island every day.

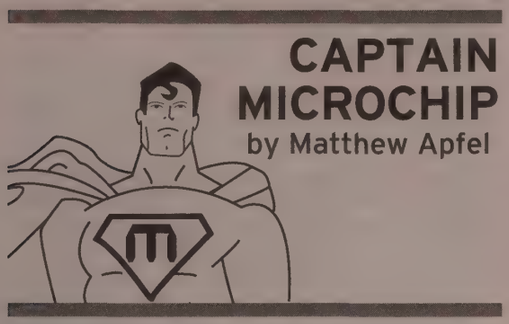
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The Mother Of All Tech Gifts

Attention all husbands, dads, sons and brothers: Mother's Day is almost upon us. If you're like me, you're probably scratching your head, slightly panicked, trying to come up with a gift that's more thoughtful than the proverbial bouquet of roses.

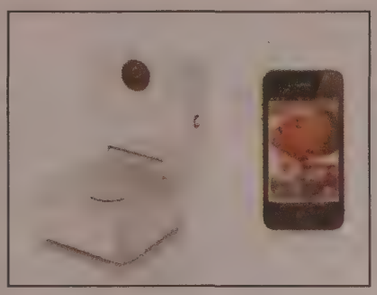
Here's an idea: this year, why not be bold and express your appreciation for Mom with the greatest gift of all: technology!

I've hand-selected four cool gadgets for that special Mom in your life. Because nothing says "I love you" quite like a three-gigahertz Pentium processor.

For The New Mom: Withings Smart Baby Monitor

Baby monitors have been around forever. Most of them stink. They have clunky interfaces and use 1970s walkie-talkie technology that make it impossible to tell the difference between a sleeping baby and a crying baby. It all comes across as noise and static, which defeats the entire purpose.

Not so with this monitor. It's a sleek, elegant white box with a high-resolution camera and sensitive, modern microphone. Even better: there's an app that lets Mom easily watch the crib on her laptop or smartphone—with extended range via WiFi.


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Withings Smart Baby Monitor

The unit even has a built-in nightlight with different color options depending on mood, plus a speaker so Mom can sing lullabies and whisper sweet nothings into her little one's ears all night long.

For The Sporty Mom: Lucy Nightlight Jacket

Everybody wants to get more exercise; the problem for Mom is finding time to do it. Whether it's the pre-dawn bike ride or the after-bedtime jog, more moms are working out in the dark—which can be dangerous.

The Lucy is a great solution. It's a trim, warm, waterproof exercise jacket that has one critical safety feature: LED piping that lets vehicles spot Mom from up to 100 yards away. It also features removable sleeves for warmer-weather workouts.

For The Working Mom: Cobra Microport DC-AC Power Inverter

Life can be tough for the working mom, with long hours at the office and lots of business travel. The Cobra Microport is a cheap, simple device that can help her get more done on the plane—freeing up time for the family when she gets home.

Few planes are equipped with AC power supplies; one must use DC-style lighter sockets to charge a smartphone, computer, or DVD player. On long trips, this can be a disaster.

The Microport is a compact, lightweight power inverter that fits in the smallest of handbags. Just plug the DC jack into the lighter socket, and Mom can charge both a USB device AND a laptop at the same time. The unit even accepts two-prong and three-prong AC jacks, an added bonus.

It's not the most romantic of gifts, but it can be a real lifesaver for the working mom.

For The Sentimental Mom: Sony DPF-D70 Digital Picture Frame

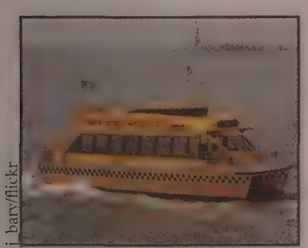
Let's face it: Moms can never have enough photos of their beloved children. Prints can be expensive and a pain to crop and hang, so a digital picture frame is a great solution.

The Sony D70 doesn't have all the social networking bells and whistles of other picture frames. But that's OK; it's a really good frame that delivers high-resolution photos with a hassle-free interface.

Mom just plugs in a USB drive or memory card from the camera, and the interface lets her choose whether to display full screen or cropped to fit the frame. She can browse through all the shots manually or set the frame to scroll automatically in slide show mode.

Happy Mother's Day to all!

Ferry (continued from page 32)


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Coming soon to the East End?

the feasibility is NOT by studying, but by trying it."

"It's a change, so naturally people are nervous and defensive, especially when (they think) something might make parking and traffic worse."

He also reassures Sag Harbor residents that they needn't worry about their taxes being impacted by this project. Lynch declares, "No direct taxes go toward the wharf. All local businesses pay MTA taxes out of their payroll taxes, but not all businesses benefit from it. This is a (privately funded), non-taxpayer service that could benefit (residents), businesses and their employees."

It's difficult to predict the future, but the possibility of change is imminent. Naturally, there are pros and cons, but, a local shares, "the only way to see if this proposed transportation system will be successful and benefit the community is to just wait and see".

A decision from the village board was not released at press time, but the Sag Harbor Village Board of Trustees were expected to discuss the matter in Tuesday, May 8. Check out www.danshamptons.com for updates!

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South O (continued from page 24)

Haven artist **Anne Seelbach** and **Cynthia Perry** won for their paintings "Death Serves Life" and "Le Petit Mort." The exhibition runs through June 1, 2012. See related story on page 57.

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Kayla Sodano of Center Moriches has been selected to participate in the 2012 Miss Jr. Pre-Teen New York Pageant taking place May 20 in Brooklyn. We wish her luck this month as she competes with other young girls from New York for the exciting chance to head to nationals in Orlando, Florida.

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Images from *The Landmarks of New York* by **Babaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel** will be exhibited at the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton from June 23 to September 5. Diamonstein-Spielvogel will also be giving a talk and signing books at Bookhampton in Southampton on July 27.

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Dan's Second Annual Taste of Two Forks, taking place on July 14 at Sayre Park in Bridgehampton, is extremely happy to have world-famous French chef **Jean-Georges Vongerichten** host this year's event. Plus, apparel designer **Nicole Miller** will serve as the 2012 Ambassador of "taste!" Head to www.danstasteoftwoforks.com for the whole scoop.

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Speaking of restaurants throughout the East End—the former Beachhouse in East Hampton is re-opening, under new owners, as the Hamptons Players Club and will feature, in addition to the restaurant proper, a VIP Lounge and Beer Garden. (Finally! A beer garden on the South Fork!) Its culinary team will be led by **Chef Hector Diaz**. Bridgehampton's Copa has closed. The Lobster Inn will not close forever after this season, as previously reported, but will continue operation for two years. Andrra is now open in East Hampton at the former Boathouse location serving dinner daily from 5 to 11 p.m., from a largely Mediterranean menu. **Eric Marx** and **Alex Julian** are converting the former Nello in Southampton into Nammos, another Mediterranean place. **Corey Lane** and **Jonathan Rapillo** will open Beaumarchais East Hampton on May 18 at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road (formerly Philippe Chow). Check out their Beau Brunch. **Keith Hernandez** dined at Muse in the Harbor last week in Sag Harbor. Long Island Craft Beer Week runs May 11 through May 20. Read **Kelly Laffey's** review of Southampton's Publick House brews on page 72.

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Shelter Island's 10K run and 5K fun walk will feature hometown Olympian **Amanda Clark-Nissen** as well as **Frank Shorter**, the gold medal winner in the marathon at the 1972 Summer Olympics, **Joan Benoit Samuelson**, who took gold in the marathon in the 1984 Olympics, **Keith Brantly**, a marathoner in the 1996 Olympics and **Bill Rodgers**, a 1976 Olympics marathoner. The race benefits the Shelter Island Run Community Fund, East End Hospice and **Timothy Hill** Children's Ranch.

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Along with his band, Amagansett resident and Coldplay singer **Chris Martin** performed two songs on "American Idol" last week.

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Tamara Mellon, co-founder of **Jimmy Choo** shoes, reportedly bought a new beach house in Bridgehampton. The 6,500-square-foot home includes seven bedrooms and six bathrooms, and borders a 14-acre reserve.

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"Royal Pains," the hit USA show about a Hamptons concierge doctor, filmed in Westhampton Beach last week. Scenes were shot at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center and **Goldberg's** Famous Deli, both on Main Street.

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East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** went back in time to learn more about her ancestry on PBS' "Finding Your Roots with **Henry Louis Gates**" this week. She also made a cameo appearance on the season finale of CBS' "2 Broke Girls."

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South Fork rocker **Jon Bon Jovi** performed at the 2012 Tiger Jam in Las Vegas last week. The sold-out concert and accompanying poker tournament raised $1 million for the **Tiger Woods** Foundation's programs.

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Fodor's, the renowned travel guide, offered their picks for a "sizzling summer season" in the Hamptons last week. Making the list were Dockers Waterside and the 1880 House in Westhampton; Sant Abroeus and Nammos Estiatorio in Southampton; and the Buckskill Tennis Club and 1770 House in East Hampton.

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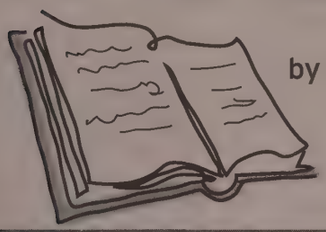
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BY THE BOOK



by Joan Baum

Full but hardly significant disclosure: I know Paul Melnyk, the author of *Montauk Confidential: A Fisherman's Memoir* (AuthorHouse). He and his daughter sing with The Choral Society of the Hamptons, but who would have thought that this bass was so . . . into bass. And stripers, and all manner of fish, and that he can lay claim to having invented a surfcasting technique—"skishing," fishing while swimming! And who would also have thought that this attentive, seemingly serious man, so quick to lend a hand at choral rehearsals, as well as his voice to masses and requiems, would have such a daring, mischievous streak (his buddies affectionately call him "insane") or that he could write such a colorful book about his five-decade love for all things piscatorial, and Montauk.

The memoir, which is as much about a past time as it is about fishing, is well titled. With its allusion to exposé, *Montauk Confidential* captures the risk-taking, rough and tumble world of the Montauk surf scene and reveals "circumstances and conversations that certain people would rather not see in print." And it gives away secrets such as "Montauk Honey Holes" (map and all). Melnyk's obviously not worried, though, because he knows that the best spots will yield only to the best fishermen—those who have crossed the line from love to obsession, old hands who, like him now, will never be finished "with the sport of taking the cows (big female fish) and shoving them up the arses of my friends." Besides, getting soaked with cold water "is irritating to the casual fisherman," and the cuts and eddies that harbor "slobs" (big stripers) prove forbidding.



Melnyk has a great ear for dialogue, casting himself not infrequently, and always with humor, in a self-deprecatory role, the first to admit to being an "a—hole," antagonizing competitors, including friends, and delighting in seeing enemies get payback "I was told that I was the world's biggest bull shitter (Me?)" Clearly, he's proud of belonging to a unique community of characters who make up the insider fishing scene—guys, usually in odd-couple pairs, who would take a room in Ann Breyer's Cottages, the tourist bungalows at Montauk Harbor he used to own—and the salts who hang out a bit more, as they age, at the Montauk shrine for booze and shmooze, "Paulie's Bait, Tackle and Free Coffee Emporium."

The memoir is not all fishing. Some of the most engaging chapters recall Melnyk's loving, earthy Polish grandparents, and childhood episodes, such as a serious snowball fight, that honed his instinct for ingenuity and brought out his passion for audacious adventure, the makings of the "hopeless thrill junkie" he would become. Other parts show how instinctively his individualistic streak could morph into outrageous behavior—fishing in pirate attire, challenging tournament committees by breaking the rules. Still other chapters prompt shock and awe, as Melnyk recalls diving close to rocks, spear fishing in great depths, and various near-death experiences. But the wild man can also surprise with unexpected, lyrical turns that celebrate the mystique of Montauk and the lure of fishing its waters, much of it going on in the wee hours, in total darkness, and deep into the cold fall.

Though a memoir, Melnyk announces that he's been selective, choosing "stories and individuals that have molded, challenged or influenced me in dramatic ways" and showing how he went from "goog" (Montauk lingo for an awkward, inexperienced angler) to expert, despite setbacks that would have deterred lesser fanatics. A journeyman cabinet maker by profession, Melnyk also recounts the time in 2005 when he lost three fingers during "an argument with the 10-inch blade of a Delta Unisaw," necessitating a 12-hour operation (don't ask what he did with the severed digits!).

He did get one and a half fingers restored but was forced to give up guitar, "his mistress" for years, a sadness that was overcome when, on the advice of a pastor friend, he joined The Choral Society. In an email, he writes that "being part of this group is one of the best things" to have happened to him, not to mention having a custom electric guitar made for him by a good friend. But nothing—nothing—will ever claim his soul the way fishing did, and still does.

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YOUR AGENT'S UNIQUE TALENTS

By Kelly Krieger

When we think of the real estate market in the Hamptons, there are infinite possibilities. Luxury properties on the East End are what dreams are made of. Standing out in the real estate market today can be challenging. By taking a unique approach (using personal talents/knowledge) one can effectively raise the bar and make a great impression.



Heddings

Linda Perillo, Heddings

Prudential Douglas Elliman's Regional Manager, Paul Brennan, a 30-year veteran in the business has certainly made his mark in the Hamptons. Brennan incorporates his extensive knowledge of local history and support of land preservation as part of his daily life. In fact, his family roots date as far back as the 1600s in Bridgehampton. He is the son of a potato farmer.

Historically, the Hamptons have been a retreat for many artists, actors and writers. It's no wonder the likes of Truman Capote, Jackson Pollock and Andy Warhol (just to name a few) felt at home on the East End. Brennan believes in the importance of maintaining the integrity of our local towns and hamlets, as well as preserving land and maintaining open space. "The more we are able to maintain the open space on the East End, the more we set the Hamptons apart from any other place." Brennan stays actively involved in the East End community and is a trustee of the Bridgehampton Historical Society and the Nature Conservancy. He also played an instrumental part in establishing the Peconic Bay Region Community Preservation Fund.

Linda Perillo, Senior Vice President and Associate Broker of the Heddings Property Group has taken her business into the future by using her knowledge of both green technologies and Feng Shui. "My goal is to help customers and clients improve their quality of life, and I believe that starts in their home—whether it's reducing energy costs or by suggesting small adjustments to change, infuse and lift the energy in their living space."

"I share my knowledge of green materials, technologies, codes and certifications to help homeowners identify opportunities to make their home more sustainable, efficient and healthy over all, which adds extra appeal in the current market, and to guide prospective buyers through their search for the right home. Feng Shui is a less mainstream practice, which is why I prefer the term 'energetic design.'" Perillo helps her clients improve the atmosphere of their home by using invisible elements. She believes the energy in a space can make it more appealing and help aid in their purchasing decision.

Recruiting some of the best in the business is not an easy task, but for Chris Chapin of Prudential Douglas Elliman, East Hampton, it's what he does best. Chapin believes that recognizing talent in others is definitely an important part of recruiting. "Everybody has potential; you just have to look for it and to be open for whatever gifts a person may have, even if those gifts are not readily apparent." Chapin uses personality tests during the recruiting process. "The tests are not something that one can pass or fail, rather they indicate more specifically how someone views and interacts with the world. Some people have a great telephone manner, while others are very charismatic in person."

When Chapin is not busy recruiting, he's working with his own clients and can attribute his success to taking the extra time to get to know his clients better. Once Chapin identifies a client's individual needs and interests, it makes the selling and buying of properties much easier.

Paul Brennan, Linda Perillo and Chris Chapin are extremely successful individuals with unique talents. They set a high standard in the business of real estate as well as in their love for the Hamptons. There is no question as to why they continue to succeed in business.

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AMAGANSETT

Beatrice & Nolan Myerson to Dan & Wendy Moskowitz, 920 Montauk Highway **4,050,000**
Estate of Thomas Nesbitt to Amagansett Estates LLC, 103 Montauk Highway **1,425,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Glenn Gruman to Anita & Michael McGraw, 140 Sagg Road, **3,300,000**
Susanne M Roxbury (Referee) to IndyMac Bank, 13 Meadows East, **2,035,0330**
Estate of Anna M Lingwood to BH Realty Holding LLC, 2209 Montauk Highway, **1,916,750**
Joann Burk to Gunter & Katerina Frangenberg, 109 Kellis Pond Lane, **1,850,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Nancy Kane to Justine Ryan, 41 Talmage Lane, **2,672,500**
Jennifer Kalish to Emilie & Thibaut Pizenberg, 23 Fettock Drive, **1,720,000**
Duck Creek Marina at Three Mile Harbor Ltd to Town of East Hampton, 41 Talmage Lane, **1,350,000**

MONTAUK

Jan Wennstrom to Glenn J Glasser, 3 Fort Lane, **1,725,000**

SAGAPONACK

Estate of Melvin Friedland to 61 Potato Road LLC, 61 Potato Road, **6,650,000**

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Brian & Judy Gallager Trust to Sci Katarpa, 41 East Beach Drive, **1,600,000**
William Kirkland Basnight to Seadentopf LLC, 39 Elm Street, **3,200,000**
Annabelle & Denis Coleman to John & Robin Pickett, 42 Cobblefield Lane, **2,900,000**

WATER MILL

Christopher A Bates to Harrison Chen, 8 Watermill Height Drive, **2,350,000**
Joyce Kim to Magali & Mitchell Smith, 102 Mill Creek Close, **2,100,000**
Josephine Simone to Catherine & David Moussazadeh, 478 Noyac Path, **1,685,000**

BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK

SOUTHAMPTON

John & Robin Pickett to 171 Great Plains LLC, 171 Great Plains Road, **24,000,000**

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AQUEBOGUE

Donna M Kopp to Claire F Klein, Overlook Drive, **540,000**

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Danielle Epstein to Melissa & Stephen Bruno, 28 Sunrise Highway, **849,500**
Ray D Lingwood to JBH Realty Housing LLC, 2195 Montauk Highway, **833,250**

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Estate of Ruth R McLoughlin to Christine & Richard Antoneck, 3 White Pine Road, **975,000**
Jill Harnick to Rosanna Beck, 15 Country Lane, **760,000**
Patricia Corso to William Wackerman, 2 Jasons Court, **701,000**
Susan Kelly-Garbarini to Jessica Rash, 49 Whooping Hollow Road, **675,000**
Eva Saleh to Jamee Becker, 18 Glenway, **665,000**
Linda Levine-Madori to Karen & Kash Bryce, 10 Peters Path, **500,000**
Shirley Collins Trust to Annette Schwaer, 42 Tollsome Lane, **910,500**

FISHERS ISLAND

Isabella Road LLC to Monique B Kinsolving, 903 Isabella Beach Road, **710,000**

GREENPORT

Nicholas Tsirkas to Lazarus Alexandrou, 2700 Sound Drive, **800,000**

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Veronica Montemarano to Mildred & Patrick Toomey, 5 Galton Place, **635,000**
Cheryl & Joseph Bloecker to Ashley & Joseph Castelo, 121 Tuthill Road, **500,000**

QUOGUE

Evelyn Gottlieb to Samuel Cohen, 2 Old Fields Lane, **910,999**

SAG HARBOR

Abel Hendy to Carolyn & Richard Marr, 61 Walker Avenue, **510,000**

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BAY STREET THEATRE'S FIRST ANNUAL ALL STAR HONORS BENEFIT

Bay Street Theatre held their first annual Honors Benefit with some of the biggest names of the stage and screen converging at the Manhattan Penthouse honoring Joy Behar, Adrianne Cohen and John Downing. The evening was capped off by an awesome performance by the one and only Liza Minnelli.











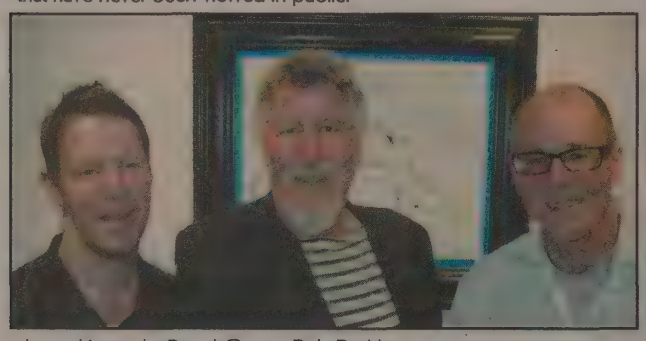




1. Joy Behar (Honoree), Susie Essman
2. Matt McGrath, Julie Halston, Murphy Davis (Artistic Dir., Bay Street)
3. Adrianne Cohen (Honoree), Richard Kind, Liza Minnelli
4. Peter Mangiameli (PCH Builders), Tracy Mitchell (Exec. Dir., Bay Street), Sharleen Finnerty
5. Joanne & Frank Filipo (Chairman, Bay Street), Denice Given
6. Sybil Christopher, Maura Kelly, John Downing (Honoree)
7. Robert Zimmerman, Angela LaGreca

"I DIGRESS..." @ ASHAWAGH HALL RECEPTION

Surface Library Gallery returned to Springs at the historic Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton to present "I digress..." with a group of artists' works that have never been viewed in public.



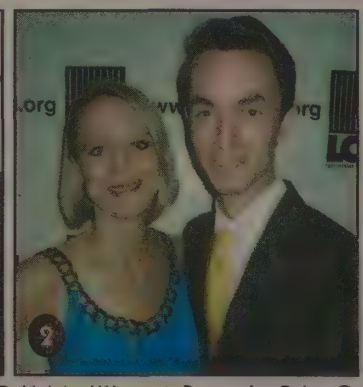
James Kennedy, David Geiser, Bob Bachler

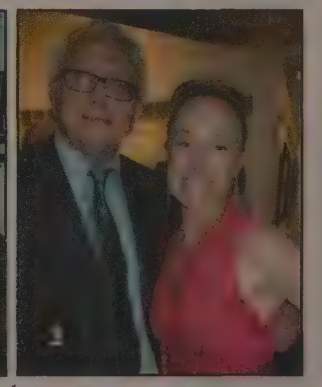
LAST CHANCE FOR ANIMALS ANNUAL GALA

Photos: Katlean DeMonchy

Chris DeRose, Leesa Rowland and Robin Cofer hosted Last Chance For Animal's third annual gala/benefit at the Peter Max studio, New York.







1. Richard Teichman, Jane & Joe Pontarelli 2. Karen Biehl, Matt Wayne 3. Dominick & Robin Cofer

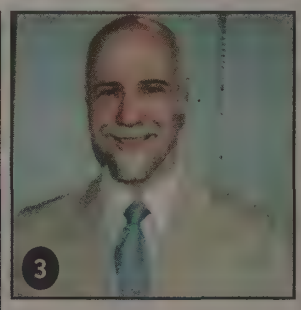
EAST END ARTS' "FANTASTIC AT FORTY" ANNIVERSARY GALA

Photos: Tom Kochie

EEA celebrated their 40th Anniversary Gala, "Fantastic at Forty", held at Raphael Vineyard in Peconic. The sold-out event featured performances by the legendary Doo-Wop and R&B group, The Cleftones, as well as a silent and live art auction of internationally and locally renowned artists' works and tools used in the creative process.











1. Amanda Abraham (EEA's Development Mgr), Emilyann Abraham, Jim Lennon (Board VP)
2. Dianne & Bob Castaldi (Suffolk Theater)
3. Steve Watson (EEA's Educ. Dir.)
4. Annika Shapiro, (Board Pres.), Pat Snyder (Exec. Dir.)
5. The Cleftones, L-R: Ken Whiteside, Mac Todd, Stephen Blackmore, Nick Saunders, Herb Cox.

WHB HISTORICAL SOCIETY HISTORIC HOUSE TOUR

The Westhampton Beach Historical Society held their first annual Historic House Tour. The tour, a huge sucess, showcased six historically significant homes in the Westhampton Beach area. Members of the Historical Society celebrated at a benefit reception which followed the tour at the beautiful Casa Basso Restaurant.





1. Allegra Dioguardi, Bob Murray (President WHBHS) Cynthia Frasher
2. Lisa Fox, Linda Sadloski, Jackie Monette

NORTH FORK

Double Death Along Riverhead's Main Street

by Kelly Ann Krieger

Who would imagine that a fascination with death would inspire artists to create portraits, sculptures, photographs and other forms of mixed media? The Suffolk County Historical Society is the newest venue for the exhibit "Death Becomes Her: Objects and Art of Death and Mourning." Concurrently with the SCHS exhibit is the East End Arts Council mixed-media exhibition "La Morte," displaying an array of paintings, drawings, photography, video, sculpture and poetry from local artists.

Death is a part of life that affects everyone differently. Although it is a time of sadness, it is also a time of remembrance and celebrating a life. There are many burial traditions and customs that have been followed in history. The ancient Egyptians, for example, believed that the body should be intact in order for the next world to accept it. (This was the reason for cleansing the body first before preparing it for the mummification.) According to Amish tradition, the body is washed and then dressed in clothing that has been created by the family, before being placed in a handmade coffin.

Many other cultures dress include dressing the deceased in their most elegant outfits and decadent jewelry prior to burial. Hair and make-up are also important in certain cultures.



Anne Seelbach's "Death Serves Life," now on view at East End Arts

Family wishes are followed with great care and detail in order to ease their time of mourning. Creating such a display allows us to capture the true essence of the individual who has died. It is a very personal preference and whereas one tradition may seem strange to some, others may find immense comfort and a sense of peace through the practice.

The exhibit in Riverhead, "Death Becomes Her," offers a look at a collection of Victorian-era mourning jewelry, memorial hair wreaths and hair jewelry, mourning veils, a tombstone and a coffin. The preservation and history behind many of the items in the exhibit is something to see in person.

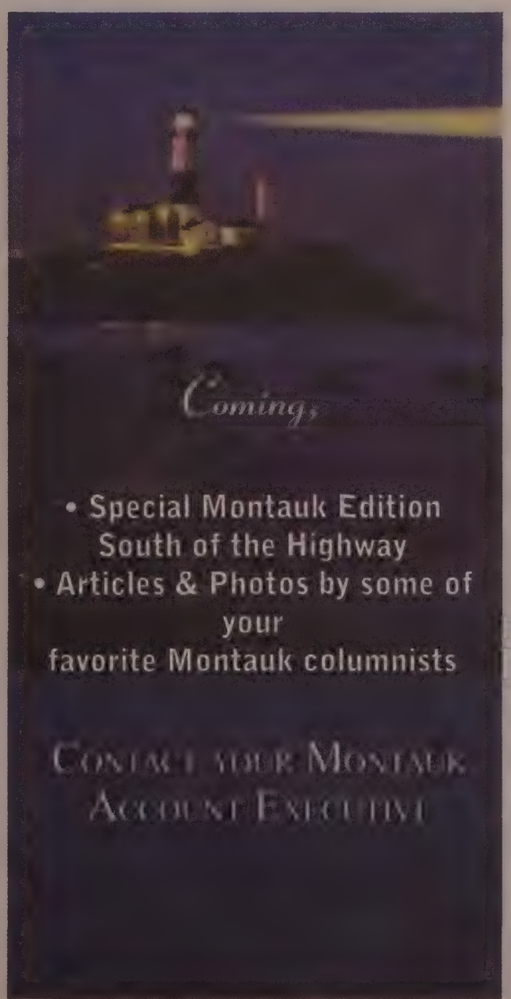
Two artists have been chosen by artist and guest juror April Gornik as the "Best in Show" in the "La Morte" exhibition: North Haven-artist Anne Seelbach, with her painting "Death Serves Life," and Cynthia Perry with "Le Petit Mort." This mixed-media show is a platform for various local artists to showcase their portrayal of what death means to them.

Sentimental items such as jewelry and clothing help maintain a connection with those who have passed on. Perhaps the best way to remain connected it to always hold the memory of someone dear close to our hearts.

The Suffolk County Historical Society exhibit, "Death Becomes Her: Objects and Art of Death and Mourning," will be on view Tuesday-Saturday through May 26, 12:30-4:30 p.m. For more information, please call 631-727-2881.

The East End Arts Council will be showing its all-media exhibition "La Morte" through June 1. For more information, please call 631-727-0900.







North Fork Events

For more events happening this week, check out:
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Please contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

EXHIBIT AT THE SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Through 5/26, exhibit hours Tuesday- Saturday 12:30-4:30 p.m. 300 West Main St., RVHD. "Death Becomes Her: Objects and Art of Death and Mourning." 631-727-2881, www.suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org.

SHERWOOD HOUSE MUSIC – 4-8 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyard, 1291 Main Rd., Jamesport. 631-779-2817, www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. Free.

OPEN MIC NIGHT: PECONIC BAY WINERY – 6-9 p.m. 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7361, www.peconicbaywinery.com.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

FOOD FOR THE NEEDY – Noon, every Friday. Old Sweezy Building, East Main St., RVHD. Free food and clothing provided by The Lighthouse Group. No questions asked.

PIZZA, PANINI, AND ALL THAT JAZZ: DILIBERTO WINERY– 6-8 p.m. 250 Manor Ln., Jamesport. With Jane Hastay and Peter Weiss, and vocalist Darcey. Reservations suggested: 631-722-3416, www.dilibertowinery.com. $15 includes a glass of wine.

THE SECOND HANDS CD RELEASE PARTY/ SHOW: PECONIC BAY WINERY – 6-9 p.m. 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. All welcome. 631-734-7361, www.peconicbaywinery.com.

METAPHYSICAL MAY – 6:30 p.m. East End Arts, 133 East Main St., RVHD. Transchanneling White Buffalo with Liz Younghans. 631-727-2881, www.suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org. $25. Register by May 8.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

SKATEBOARDING – Skate park in Greenport offers ramps and a half-pipe. 631-477-2385.

EXOTIC TRUFFLES & WINE PAIRING – Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd., Jamesport. Offering a pairing of four wines with four gourmet truffles from artisanal chocolatier Vosges Haut-Chocolat. 631-779-2817, www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. $25, no reservations necessary. Limited supply. Also 5/13.

FLOWER FESTIVAL – 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Harbes Family Farm and Vineyard, 715 Sound Ave., Mattituck. Special events, vendors, gardening demonstrations, pony rides, children's activities. Fundraiser for local charity. 631-298-0800, www.harbesfamilyfarm.com. Free glass of wine for Mom.

VINE TO WINE TOUR: SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD – Saturdays and Sundays, Noon. Peconic Ln., Peconic. 631-734-8282, sanninovineyard.com. $20 includes tour, tasting and a souvenir logo glass.

BARREL TASTINGS – 1 p.m. Bedell Cellars, 36225 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Hosted by winemaker Rich Olsen-Harbich. 631-734-7537, bedellcellars.com. $50 for public, $45 for Discovery wine club members, $40 for Collectors wine club members. Also 6/3.

LIVE MUSIC: PECONIC BAY WINERY – 1-5 p.m. 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Featuring the Earthtones. Reservations strongly recommended, 631-734-7361. www.peconicbaywinery.com.

WINEMAKER'S WALK: CASTELLO DI BORGHESE – Saturdays, 1 p.m. Rte. 48, Cutchogue. A guided tour of the winery and production facility and wine tasting. Reservations, 631-734-5111. castellodiborghese.com. $20.

VINEYARD WALK: SHINN ESTATE VINEYARDS – Saturdays and Sundays, 1:30 p.m. Oregon Rd., Mattituck. Barbara Shinn explains the vines' growing cycle and the organic and biodynamic farming methods used to grow Shinn Estate wine. Reservations, 631-804-0367. shinnestatevineyards.com. $15 includes wine tasting.

LIVE MUSIC: DILIBERTO WINERY – 2-5 p.m. 250 Manor Ln., Jamesport. With Mike Ducca. 631-722-3416, www.dilibertowinery.com.

STEVEN REA AT BOOOKHAMPTON - 4 p.m. reading from *Hollywod Rides a Bike*, Mattituck location, www.bookhampton.com.

SATURDAY EVENING STARGAZING – 7 p.m.-midnight. Custer Observatory, 1115 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. 631-765-2626, www.custerobservatory.org. Suggested $5 donation adults, $3 kids, free for members.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

MOTHER'S DAY – 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Duck Walk North, 44535 Main Rd., Southold. Complimentary glass of wine and keepsake for Mom with purchased tasting. 631-765-3500, duckwalk.com.

MOTHER'S DAY – 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Palmer Vineyards, 5120 Sound Ave., RVHD. Free glass of wine for Mom. 631-722-9463, www.palmervineyards.com.

SUSHI AND SAUVIGNON BLANC – Raphael, 39390 Route 25, Peconic. Pairing of sushi rolls and the 2011 Sauvignon Blanc. Call 631-765-1100 x105 for details. www.raphaelwine.com. Also 6/10.

LIVE MUSIC: OSPREY'S DOMINION VINEYARD – Sundays, 1-4 p.m. 44075 Main Rd., Peconic. Live music with SAHARA. 631-765-6188, www.ospreysdominion.com. Free.

LIVE MUSIC: PECONIC BAY WINERY – 1-5 p.m. 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Featuring Who Are Those Guys? Band. Reservations strongly recommended, 631-734-7361. www.peconicbaywinery.com.

VINEYARD HISTORICAL TOUR: THE OLD FIELD VINEYARD – Sundays, 1:30 p.m. Main Rd., Southold. Experience the history of this 150-year-old farm with owner Chris Baiz. You will see the Old Park Hotel and enjoy magnificent bay views. You will tour the dairy barn turned wine cellar, see the 1850s icehouse and the old tavern building. Reservations, 631-765-0004. theoldfield.com. $14 includes a tasting of six still wines.

LIVE MUSIC: DILIBERTO WINERY – 2-5 p.m. 250 Manor Ln., Jamesport. With Mike Draddy. 631-722-3416, www.dilibertowinery.com.

LIVE OPERA MUSIC – Sparkling Pointe, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. Performance by Kathryn Zukowski and Dana Kowalsick. Call 631-765-0200 x 101 for details. www.sparklingpointe.com.

MONDAY, MAY 14

FREE YOGA – 3-4:15 p.m. Mary Smith Recreation Center, Greenport. Free Hatha Yoga classes for beginners. Bring non-skid, body-length mat. 631-765-3005.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

DRIVE-BY BIRDING – 8 a.m., North Fork Audubon Society's Tuesdays with Tom Program. Meet at the Mattituck Shopping Center, Rte. 25, Mattituck. Drive to East End hotspots looking for various species of birds. Call 631-275-3202 if you plan to attend. Free.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

GIRLS' NIGHT OUT – Every Wednesday beginning at 3:30 p.m. Cooperage Inn, 2218 Sound Ave., Baiting Hollow. Reservations 631-727-8994. www.cooperageinn.com.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

ATHLETICS FOR THE CHALLENGED TRACK AND FIELD MEET – 3 p.m. Riverhead High School Track, 700 Harrison Ave., RVHD. This Section XI-sanctioned event will highlight students with special needs and their participation in sports.

OPEN MIC NIGHT: PECONIC BAY WINERY – 6-9 p.m. 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Hosted by MC Rocky DiVello. 631-734-7361, www.peconicbaywinery.com.

A NIGHT AT THE OPERA – Third Thursdays of the month, 6:30 p.m. Arts-in-Community Series at Brecknock Hall, One Brecknock Rd., Greenport. Discover the beauty of opera led by Long Island Executive Director Joy Berta. 631-369-2171, www.eastendarts.org.

METAPHYSICAL MAY – 7 p.m. East End Arts, 133 East Main St., RVHD. "The Spirits Among Us" with Metaphysical & Paranormal Investigations of New York. 631-727-2881, www.suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org. $20. Register by May 14.

UPCOMING:

LONG ISLAND FLEECE AND FIBER FAIR AT HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM – 5/19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 6038 Sound Ave., RVHD. Fun events for the entire family featuring: working with sheep, llamas, alpacas and rabbits. Demonstrations include: shearing, wool dying, spinning and much more. 631-298-5292, www.hallockville.com. $5 entrance fee. Also 5/20.

ANNUAL YARD SALE: PALMER VINEYARDS – 5/19, 11 a.m. Sound Ave., RVHD. Deep discounts on past and present vintages. 631-722-9463.

DOUGLAS MOORE ORGAN CONCERT, "THE KING OF INSTRUMENTS: THE JOY OF MUSIC" – 5/19, 3 p.m. Cutchogue Presbyterian Church, Route 25 at the Village Green. Sponsored by the Douglas Moore Music Festival, the concert features two award-winning organists, David Crean and Raymond Nagem, from the Juilliard School of Music. They will play classics of the pipe organ repertoire, including a piece composed by Mr. Moore. 631-734-6507, jfgresources@yahoo.com. Free, donations accepted.

NORTH SHORE BIKE TOUR – 5/20. Osprey's Dominion, 44075 Main Rd., Peconic. For details, active.com/cycling/peconic-ny/north-shore-bike-tour-2012. 631-765-6188, www.ospreysdominion.com.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION 3RD ANNUAL HEALING HEART 5K RUN/WALK – 5/20, 10 a.m., half-mile fun run for kids under 10; 3.1 mile race begins at 10:15 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., awards celebration and health expo. Martha Clara Vineyard, RVHD. Register at www.heartwalk.kintera.org. 631-734-2804, Barpara.Pollwoda@heart.org. $25 pre-registration, $30 day of race, $15 kids.

SPRING MUTTS AND MIMOSAS VINEYARD HIKE – 5/20, 11 a.m. Palmer Vineyards, Sound Ave., RVHD. A two-mile hike with your best four-legged friend. This moderate hike around the vineyard includes a mimosa. 631-722-9463, tastinghouse@palmervineyards.com.

CHOWDER FESTIVAL – 5/26, noon-3 p.m. New Suffolk Waterfront, New Suffolk Ave. and First St., New Suffolk. Advance tickets, newsuffolkwaterfront.org. Children under 12 eat free.

GREENPORT TALL SHIPS CHALLENGE 2012 – 5/26-5/28, www.greenportvillage.com.

TATTOO {ART OF THE SAILOR} – 5/26-10/8. East End Seaport Museum, Greenport. Come visit the Museum and see a pictorial history of American tattooing, as brought home by the men who sailed the seven seas. 631-477-0272 (arden.scott@verizon.net), www.eastendseaport.org.

TASTE OF TWO FORKS – 7/14, 7:30-10 p.m., VIP admission at 6:30 p.m. Sayre Park, 154 Snake Hollow Road, BH. The food and wine event in the Hamptons returns for its second year. Hosted by Chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten and Nicole Miller, the 2012 Ambassador of "TASTE." A portion of the proceeds will benefit local food pantries through Have a Heart Community Trust. 631-227-0188, www.danstasteoftwoforks.com. $225 VIP admission, $150 general admission.

Send North Fork Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

Wine Tour

For a new and interesting take on the traditional winery tour and tasting, check out the Sunday historical tour at the Old Field Vineyards in Southold this Mother's Day. The tour takes places every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. from April through November, so you can do it another week if you already have plans with your mother this weekend. The farm at Old Field looks much the same as it did 150 years ago, and owner Chris Baiz will happily show you around the grounds. On this two-hour walk you will see the Old Park Hotel, where the family now lives, and enjoy beautiful views of the bay. You will also tour the old dairy barn, which has been converted into a wine cellar, the 1850s icehouse, and the old Tavern building, all while enjoying the interesting specimen trees that the property has to offer. There is a tasting of six wines included in the price of $14. Sounds like the perfect post-brunch activity for you and your Mom!

LifeStyle



SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

Sunshine finally arrived the day after the amazing super-sized full moon appeared in the sky. I think that fast forwarded better weather and left behind those chilly days that kept us homebound all winter. Let's do some fun Mom's day shopping!

Starting out in Westhampton Beach at **Impulse For Men**, 85 Main Street, there is a wonderful men's boutique featuring casual men's attire and accessories. A fixture after many, many years, **Impulse** still offers Tommy Bahama, Ted Baker, Cole Haan, Alberto Jeans and more. You should know that the shop is re-opening after a major renovation over the winter, and will be celebrating with a "Grand Re-Opening and Trunk Show" on Saturday, May 19. Everyone is invited to join them...

Something new for something old, your silver can shine again! At **Corwin's Jewelers**, 61 Main Street, Southampton, a silver restoration event is taking place, Thursday, May 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Beverly Byrd, a silver restoration expert with **Silver Restoration Events** by Bron-Shoe will be at **Corwin's** to give out recommendations and estimates for repairing and refinishing sterling and silver-plated heirlooms. If you have any old, damaged sterling or silver-plated tea sets, trays, flatware and other silver pieces, you'll want to consider bringing them there. This is a great time to get your favorite pieces spruced up before the holidays or pass them along to the next generation as a wedding or holiday gifts. Give a call at 631-288-5406 for more information.

At **Main Beach Surf & Sport**, 352 Montauk Highway, Wainscott, they are featuring a "Spring Mega Gear Swap" on Saturday & Sunday, May 12 and 13. Stop by the shop this week and sign-in your used waterspouts gear (wetsuits, surf and paddle boards, kayaks, paddles, wakeboards, accessories and more). When it sells you earn 100% store credit. This is a great opportunity to upgrade your used water sports equipment or find great deals on new and used gear. Sellers and Buyers are welcome! Also, look for 10% off all spring/summer apparel, SUP, kayak, surf, wakeboard, fishing, and learn to paddle packages... for more info call 631-537-2716 – www.MainBeach.com



New Kid In Sag Harbor: Marie Eiffel

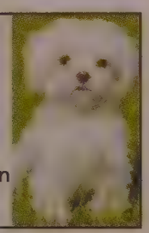
NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

A brand new exciting home shop has recently opened in Sag Harbor. **MONC XIII**, located at 40 Madison Street, offers an exclusive selection of "all things home," vintage furniture, stylish home accents from high-end name brand ccollections from all over the world. The 2,400-square foot space has been renovated to a higher level of luxury. Curated by owner Natasha Esch and her entrepreneur husband Matt Coffin, the merchandise features new items, 18th-to-mid-century vintage along with unique handcrafted, top-of-the line decorative accessories. The collection includes chairs from Jacques Adnet, tables from Willy Rizzo, and pieces from Osvaldo Borsani, Kaare Klint and James Mont. There are antique, custom color-tinted, monogrammed dinner napkins and tablecloths as well as an array of products from England, France, Italy and Sweden that include silver, glass, hand-blown lanterns, textiles and more. In addition to The numerous outdoor accessories decorate the beautiful space, items like gardening shears, wheelbarrows, watering cans and Coleman coolers, etc... **MONC XIII** shop hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday through Monday for now. Summer hours will be in place after Memorial Day weekend. For information call 631-808-3333.

Another New Kid has just landed in Sag Harbor. **Marie Eiffel**, stepping up three little stairs at 78

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May is Bicycle Safety Month!



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By Nanci E. LaGarenne

The warm days are coming and we all want to be out in the fresh air, be it on foot or cycling along in the bucolic splendor. Let's get out and exercise and be safe while doing so. You would be wise to heed a few key tips.

One – Wear a helmet while riding your bike. Helmet hair can be fixed. You only get one head.

Two – Ride in the same direction as the traffic.

Three – Leave the headphones home. Sorry, but you cannot hear what's coming with music blaring in your ears. Zoning out is for the spin studio.

Four – Use hand signals, so cars know where you are going.

Five – Look, before you bust out across the highway or backroad.

Six – Have lights and reflectors for your bike, and wear a color other than black, so that you are visible.

May is National Bicycle Safety Month. Suffolk Sheriff Vincent F. De Marco wants to remind us to be safe and use an ounce of prevention before we saddle up.

"Bicycles are considered vehicles in New York State and cyclists have the same rights and responsibility to follow the rules of the road as motorists."

Some more tips:

–Have a bell or horn and a coaster brake.

–Ride smart. Hands on the wheel and look out for potholes, broken glass, puddles or dogs.

–Never carry a passenger. Unless it is a child in an approved safety seat.

–Never pass on the right.

–If you are in a group, ride single file.

Yes, it is the country, but the Hamptons are busy come summer, and we have to learn to share the road. Oh, that we would have ample bicycle lanes, or bicycle lanes at all, in every town! That is coming. State and Town will work together to make that happen in our lifetime. Why it took this long is mind boggling, but better late than never. Foot paths and bike paths. Not a difficult concept. Do it!

Once upon a time in city "suburbs," we rode our Schwinns, sans helmets, and lived to tell the tale. Different times. No giant SUVs back then. I used to put my small sons on the back of my bike in a plastic child seat. Neither one of us had a helmet on. They are adults now so that turned out fine, and we were lucky. Drivers were not obsessively preoccupied with cellphones or eating in their cars. People just drove back then and listened to the radio.

The backroads of the Hamptons can be just as dicey on a bike as on Route 27. Use your noodle there too. Watch driveways and hidden turns. Share the road. Drivers of cars, this means you too. Mutual respect and courtesy goes a long way on the road.

Do not text and cycle. Do not text and drive. I know, tough stuff. Tant pis. Too bad. They'll wait, whomever those important people are you're texting or calling. You will be safe and that is what matters.

I dedicate this piece to a very special young teen, taken way too early. In honor of Mikey Ferrato, cycle safely. Drive with cyclists in mind and sight. Have fun. Be amazing. Happy summer-to-come!



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Shop (continued from previous page)

Main Street, is sitting pretty in her new boutique filled with unique items from all around the world. While her flagship shop is still located at 8 Grand Avenue on Shelter Island, she decided to spread her wings and come to the charming village of Sag Harbor. Look for exquisite jewelry, clothing and accessories for men, women and children. Each piece is carefully chosen for the women who want to feel sexy and look elegant. With an eye for a classic look with a twist for comfort and style, all in the best fabrics, Marie designs her own collections and also buys from designers. Her love is designing and providing beautiful clothing and jewelry for confident and modern women. For information call, 631-899-4332 and on Shelter Island 631-749-0707… Online soon at: www.marieeiffel.com

ON THE NORTH FORK

A new shop that has recently opened, **ESPRIT DE FRANCE**, 740 Main Road in Aquebogue, has just received a truckload-full of new colored baskets that includes; hampers, fruit baskets, sewing baskets and so much more. Also, look for recycled metal characters and metal critters from Mexico (for a spring yard display). Just in time for the Mother's Day weekend, there is a large assortment of one-of-a-kind, hand-made, unique and up-cycled merchandise from all over the world…This is really amazing a must-stop shop! For more information, call 631-779-2815.

I want to wish all the Mom's a very happy and healthy Mother's Day…and may all your wishes come true!

Until next week. Ciao and happy Mom's Day shopping!

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory, re-opening, or you are a brand new business; my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com – I will be happy to get the word out!

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House & Home

THE VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

Jeanelle Myers

For the last I don't know how many years, I always gave my mother a basket of fuchsias for Mother's Day. She had a well-lit screened porch where they remained healthy for the whole summer. It was one of those plants that, to us flatlanders were at the time somewhat exotic, and my mom was a plant lover. She could make azaleas from the florist rebloom for years. She also had a tortuous regime to make an old Christmas cactus bloom profusely right at Christmas every year. She did have the requisite philodendron. And, she always had a vegetable garden, even when there were only two people living in the house, where she grew okra as well as many other things (okra also being somewhat exotic to flatlanders at that time). Mom also had lilacs in the side yard, a Mother's Day present from me one year. Growing plants in and outside of the house was as much a part of our lives as having a cat, which we always had. Maybe I inherited my green thumb and plant love from my parents.

While shopping at some of the local garden centers and nurseries this week, I saw oodles of plants for mom. I may have one made into a planter filled with colored flowers for her favorite porch, or a basket for her to hang. A big pot of herbs for the kitchen steps or a small one for the window or counter is a good idea for moms who love to cook. And what mom does not like orchids? Although, if you give mom an orchid, it is a good idea to assure her that if it does not thrive, she is not responsible (just remember to remove it yourself after it finishes blooming).



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Hydrangeas mean summer in the Hamptons!

There are plants available for the yard or garden as well. Much work has been done to create new kinds of hydrangeas, so that they include different colors and shapes. Some can bloom on old and new wood, reducing potential pruning problems, and there are different varieties for all situations. I also saw, at the back of a large plant center in Watermill, a few Camellia Japonica plants. They are no longer in bloom, but if your mom is a woman who can wait until next spring, she will have a glorious surprise, as this shrub is splendid and not seen very often.

There were also miniature lilacs in great bud. They are unlike large lilacs in that they lack that amazing fragrance, but they do bloom longer and can squeeze into a smaller space. During the summer, lilacs are a very respectable small shrub in the garden that does not require much care.

Japanese maples are beginning to show up at the nurseries and they are quite affordable (if one buys them when they are small). I have never met a Japanese maple that I did not like. They have many different shapes, colors, and leaf shapes. Japanese maples make wonderful specimens for the garden.

And the roses are here! If mom likes roses, but is not much of a gardener, she might like one of the Knockout varieties. They require much less maintenance than most others. .

I was always thrilled that my mom and I shared a love of plants and choosing something for her for the garden or the house was as pleasurable for me as it was for her. Happy Mother's Day to all of the plant-loving moms and the rest!

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EAST END NEST

Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

Jewel-toned hand blown glass beauties in time for the sparkle of spring

While driving through East Hampton Town today, I was happy that the sun was beaming, the car windows could be rolled down and the fresh smell of cherry blossoms permeated the air – spring is upon us with the promise of summer just on the horizon. The whole demeanor of the East End transforms with the season's change, and I long to bring that fresh vibe into my home. Spring cleaning activities begin; I close up the fireplace, change the slipcovers to a lighter version, place screens on the windows and throw open the windows to draw in the invigoration of spring. While in the midst of all this purging, editing and scrubbing, I reflect upon the festivities surrounding last month's Architectural Digest Home Show in New York City. It was a deluge of inspiration, yet I keep returning to the memory of a unique collection of hand blown jewel-colored glass created by Michael Schunke and Josie Gluck from Vetro Vero studios.

At the annual AD Home Show there are myriad design companies, from large kitchen cabinetry firms to small handmade artisan shops, exhibiting their wares. I spent two busy days walking the aisles, talking to vendors and attending events and parties while photographing products that caught my eye. I was also fortunate to collaborate with a group of international writers, sponsored by the design industry company Modenus, for festivities surrounding the show. Even with this inundation of design, the glass works from Vetro Vero stand out in my mind weeks later. I reflect upon their clean lines, sculptural qualities and vivid colors. I was happy to hear that partners Michael Schunke and Josie Gluck have extensive backgrounds in honing their craft, and I feel doubly proud when Michael tells me he is originally a Long Island native. It is no surprise that many artists and craftsmen come from or travel to the East End of Long Island to paint and design, tapping into the rich natural topography and infamous light to inspire their work.

Originally taken from the inspiration of Michael's Nine Iron Studio and Josie's fresh perspective and talent, these two designers and glass blowers came together and now work in their home studio in West Grove, Pennsylvania. They infuse a philosophy of using pure materials and clean designs to create art used in everyday life. Josie and Michael reflect upon the varied education and experiences they have had, including the rich Italian tradition in which they were both trained. These beautiful glass wonders come in many shapes and sizes, with colorful sculpture disks to flat pitchers, glasses and colored bottles. The couple creates their glass works using similar colors that complement each other for grouping and bigger visual impact. As I dust off my fireplace mantel, the sun sparkles through the window and I become motivated to scoop up a collection of these bottles to position majestically upon my shelves, allowing the sunshine to bounce around my home. You too can pick up these collections by visiting www.vetrovero.com.



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East End Tag Sale Mania!

By Allegra Dioguardi

Have you caught tag sale fever yet? This is not just your neighbor's yard sale. Professional Tag and estate sales are fast becoming a destination "event" for increasing numbers of tag sale devotees. A burgeoning new business, professionally-run sales are the result of the economy and maturing baby boomers who have accumulated copious belongings and need to downsize or are ready for a lifestyle change. They seek a creative and profitable venue for disposing of their great "stuff." And people love picking up the pieces. This demand is how my company, Styled and Sold, evolved into one of the top professional tag sale companies on the East End.

Some folks frequent these sales for the bargains and the thrill of the hunt. Others love the idea of gaining entry into some of the most exclusive homes in the Hamptons. Many people completely furnish their homes with designer furniture at a fraction of the cost via these sales. Whatever the reason, tag and estate sale-goers have become familiar with the adrenaline rush of the crowds and the victory of finding that perfect "something" that may have belonged to that famous "someone" at an affordable price.



A. Dioguardi

Inside a sale conducted by Styled & Sold

Once inside one of the sales conducted by Styled and Sold, you will find tables with white tablecloths laid out in an organized fashion displaying sparkling clean accessories, small kitchen appliances and accessories and beautiful linens.

Past sales have yielded such finds as antique Murano chandeliers, a motorcycle, a cannon, grand pianos, nautical antiques and high-end custom fishing gear. You never know what you will find! Happy clients have walked away with a directors chair owned by Steven Spielberg, hardcover "cocktail table" books (for $3), men's designer suits, women's designer shoes, signed original artwork and antiques dating back to the 1700s. More practical items can be found as well and include gas grills, garden equipment, patio furniture, computers, stereos and TVs.



A. Dioguardi

Have you caught tag sale fever?

You might be surprised to know that these sales can take a week or more to set up, stage, research and price. At a sale conducted by Styled and Sold you will find that we accept credit cards, arrange for delivery service and are fully insured with a website and a Facebook page to keep you up-to-date on the latest sales. Or you can check *Dan's* classified section for our latest presentation. "Tag-Sale-ing" is an affordable and fun way to spend a day.

Allegra Dioguardi is an interior designer who has also become a popular tag sale organizer. She can be reached at www.styledandsold.com.

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GreenLogic Energy, Southampton



A geothermal energy system

By Robert Ottone

As Long Islanders struggle with rising energy costs from companies like LIPA, there are alternatives worth looking into. One such alternative is geothermal energy. By harnessing the Earth's internal heat and energy stores, one can power a home for far less than the cost associated with powering turbines or mills, not to mention it can be donw withouy the negative impact to the beautiful scenery along the East End of the Island.

Geothermal energy is all about obtaining that constant 55-degree temperature from within the Earth and then using a water filtration/displacement system in order to increase or decrease temperature without harming Long Island's natural aquifer. The benefits include a positive impact on the environment, as well as utilizing a clean energy source.

With their goals being nothing short of "saving the world," Green Logic, located in Southampton, is committed to providing geothermal energy for Long Islanders looking not only to go green, but also to free themselves from costly air conditioning bills as summer rapidly approaches.

With numerous industry awards to their credit, Green Logic has proven that since the company's inception in 2010 they have had a solid track record for installing and developing geothermal systems in residential areas.

"Geothermal removes equipment that would normally involve gigantic air conditioning units, it provides noise reduction, and it enhances the beauty of a person's home and property by keeping all of the material required for a proper system in the basement," says Marc Clejan, CEO of Green Logic during our chat about Green Logic. One's home will typically have large air conditioning units outside on the lawn, pressed against the house, looking like an unsightly mole on an otherwise gorgeous face. Geothermal lances the mole, and reduces the often loud, obnoxious sound of air conditioning units humming away during peak summer temperatures.

Green Logic, along with its award-winning geothermal development, also provides wind turbines and solar panels for those interested in further reducing their carbon footprint. The East Hampton Village Community Center makes use of Green Logic's services, as does the Peconic Bay Winery, so they are not only seen in the residential sector. Green Logic sees businesses and companies starting to utilize geothermal heating and cooling as part of a rising trend. Clejan adds, "There is definitely a growing familiarity, and geothermal is growing in terms of standards implemented by the government to regulate it. More and more projects and business developments are utilizing geothermal energy."



www.greenlogic.com

Solar panels

Green Logic also works to develop a system that caters to every home, handling the various tech and design-related aspects through working with the homeowner to determine what kind of power output is required. Perhaps most importantly, they also handle all the red tape associated with obtaining the approval for installing the various kinds of systems offered. Customer service is at a premium these days, and it seems that Green Logic goes out of their way to ensure that the transition to geothermal, wind or solar energy is a smooth one.

Green Logic Energy, 425 County Road 39A, Suite 101, Southampton. 631-771-5152, www.greenlogic.com.



Kid's Calendar

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AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach WS-Wainscott

THURSDAY, MAY 10

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP – 9:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.

SPRING PERFORMING ARTS CLASSES – Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Registration now open for spring performing arts classes. Check for class topics, times and ages. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

PUPPET PLAY – Fridays, 9:30 a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.

TOT ART – Fridays, 10:30 a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.

ROSS CHILDREN'S COMMUNITY THEATRE: THE SOUND OF MUSIC – 6 p.m. LTV Studio Playhouse, 75 Industrial Rd., WS. This full-length production features 21 actors, ages 6-11. 631-907-5826. $20. Also 5/12 at 4 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP FRIDAYS AT ROSS – 6:30-8 p.m., Ross School Tennis Center, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Non-stop pro-supervised competitive matches every Friday through June 2012 for players ages 10 to 17. Prizes are awarded each week and at seasons end. Players must be able to serve. 631-907-5162, www.ross.org/tennis. $30.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP – Saturdays, 9-11:30 a.m. Rt. 27 and Deerfield Rd., WM., www.hamptonsbaseballcamp.com.

YAY MOM! STORY AND CRAFT TIME – 3 p.m. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Aren't moms great? Join us as we celebrate with stories and a bear-y special magnet craft. Perfect for families. 631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.

AUTHOR T.R. BURNS SPEAKS – 4 p.m. Books & Books, 130 Main St., WHB. The start of a mischievous new middle-grade series has trouble written all over it. This author will be reading from her "fast-paced, funny, and entertaining book," *Merits of Mischief: The Bad Apple*, the wackiest summer read for readers eight and up. 631-998-3260, www.booksandbookswhb.com.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

GROW PLANTS! GROW! – 10 a.m. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Tpk, BH. For ages 6-8. Reservations required. 631-537-9735. Free to $7.

THE ART OF LIFE – 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m., Sundays, Amy's Ark Studio, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. Children's art classes for ages 3-12. 631-902-3655, www.amysarkstudio.wordpress.com. $95 for 4 sessions.

MONDAY, MAY 14

DEADLINE FOR SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH BUREAU'S 8TH ANNUAL PHOTO CONTEST EXTENDED – New deadline 5/14. This year's theme is "The Animals Around Us." Entries can be submitted in any format, with an explanation of the inspiration for the piece. Contest finale will be held 6/4 in Southampton Town Hall at 5:30 p.m., where the winning entries will be showcased. Call 631-702-2421 or visit www.southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau for details.

PUPPET PLAY – Mondays, 9:30 a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.

SAG HARBOR YOUTH CENTER – Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2:30-6 p.m., Saturday, 1-4 p.m. 44 Union St., SGH. 631-725-2746.

THE ART OF LIFE – 4-5 p.m., Mondays, Amy's Ark Studio, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. Children's art classes for ages 3-12. 631-902-3655, www.amysarkstudio.wordpress.com. $85 for 4 sessions.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

DEADLINE FOR EAST END WOMEN'S NETWORK SCHOLARSHIP – The East End Women's Network (EEWN), a women's business networking organization, announces its annual Student Scholarship competition. Open to East End high school senior girls, this scholarship encourages leadership among young women and offers $1,000 to the winner and $500 to the runner-up. Student Scholarships are awarded to two high school senior girls each year. Judging is based on grade average, community and school involvement, reference letters, goals and an essay on Why is it Important For Women To Support One Another. giafheeg@optonline.net, www.eewn.org.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH BUREAU'S 11TH ANNUAL JOB FAIR – 5:30-7:30 p.m. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Punquogue Ave., HB. For young people between the ages of 16 and 26. Bring your resume, a suit and a nice smile. 631-702-2421, southamptontownny.gov.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

LIVE FROM THE ROYAL BALLET: LA FILLE MAL GARDEE – 2:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Opera and ballet in cinema. The simple story of Lise, her suitor Colas, and Lise's larger-than-life mother who tries to marry her off to the simpleton son of a rich neighbor, is both funny and touching, and filled with glorious detailed movement. Good for all ages. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. $20 nonmembers, $17 members.

CHILDREN'S YOGA – 3:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m., Sundays, Amy's Ark Studio, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. 631-902-3655, www.amysarkstudio.wordpress.com. $10.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – The Joy of Family Music. Join us in this popular Early Childhood Music and Movement program for children, newborn through age 5 and their parents or caregivers. Songbook, CD's, newsletters and parent guide w/DVD are included with tuition. Monday and Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in WHB, Monday afternoon at Kidnastics in Center Moriches, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at the East Hampton First United Methodist Church, Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Friday mornings at SYS Recreation Center on Majors Path in SH and the Children's Museum in BH, Sunday morning. Ask about a free demonstration class. 631-764-4180, www.mtbythedunes.com.

ROSS SCHOOL'S SPRING MUSICAL: LITTLE ME – 7 p.m. Ross School Court Theatre, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. A story about Belle Schlumphert, a girl from Venezuela, Illinois, who was born on the "wrong" side of the tracks and falls in love with Noble Eggleston, a wealthy boy from the "right" side of the tracks. His mother will not agree to the union, but the young couple promises to wait for one another. Belle decides the only way to end up with Noble is to acquire wealth, culture and social position, which she does with the help of several men in her life, all of whom die as either a direct or indirect result of her. Belle tells her story retrospectively from her house in Southampton, NY. By Neil Simon. 631-907-5826. $20 for adults, $10 for students and seniors. Also 5/18 and 5/19.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

SHARK DIVE – Daily. 11 a.m., ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. 631-208-9200, www.longislandaquarium.com. $155/nonmembers, $140/members (includes aquarium admission).

OPEN HOUSE FOR CENTER FOR THERAPEUTIC RIDING OF THE EAST END – Wolffer Estate Stables, Lobby/Reception Area, 41 Narrow Lane East, SGK. Attendees will have the opportunity to meet the staff, riders and volunteers and learn how this amazing program helps children and young adults with cognitive, emotional or physical disabilities. Call for more information, 631-779-2835. www.ctreeny.org. Rain or shine.

E-mail Kid's Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.
Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

Get Walking!

Sometimes it takes a child to inspire us to do more. In a recent letter to the editor, one of our readers shared a story about how her 5-year-old daughter Julia is making a difference. Instead of celebrating her birthday with a traditional party, she is organizing a few of her friends to join her team (Friends of Joseph) and walk for a cure for Cystic Fibrosis at the Great Strides walk in Westhampton Village on May 19.

She asked her friends to donate to the team instead of giving gifts for a birthday. Her only wish is to help a dear friend of the family who is struggling with the disease.

Great Strides raises critical funds for life-saving research, education and care programs for cystic fibrosis (CF).

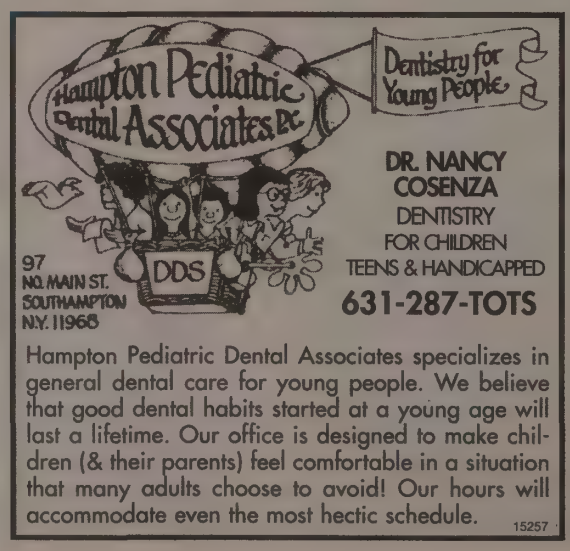
So join the walk on May 19 and imagine the possibilities for a cure. Remember, no matter what age you are, you can make a difference.

The Westhampton Beach participation in Great Strides is anticipated to break attendance records this year. The walk will take place on Saturday, May 19 starting at the Village Green, located at the intersection of Mill Road and Main Street.

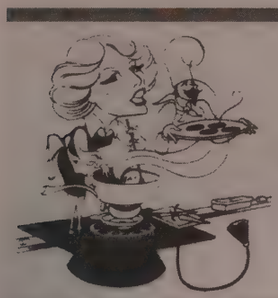
Registration begins at 9 a.m., and the walk begins at 10 a.m. For more information, please log onto www.cff.org/great_strides.







Food & Dining



SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

From the Hands of Babes...

The ostrich egg was larger than Lire's hands. Lire (pronounced Lee Ray), age 7, diligently inserted the metal tip of the Bosch hand drill into opposite ends of the egg, then proceeded to blow through the hole at one end, forcing the albumen to slip heavily out the other end and into a waiting bowl. The egg was destined for a frittata, prepared at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton on this sunny morning in April. The student chef culinary program, founded by Arjun Acuthan, Hayground faculty member and culinary arts instructor, consists of rotating "kitchen groups" made up of children ages 5 to 12. The students, three or four at a time, spend mornings working with Ella Engel-Snow, teaching assistant, as they plan, budget and prepare meals at Jeff's Kitchen (built in memory of Jeff Salaway, one of Hayground School's founders).

Working assembly-style, teaching assistant Ella showed Lire, Lucien (age 7) and Elijah (age 12) how to stretch and shape the already-prepared focaccia dough on a pizza board. The dough then continued down the assembly line to pretty 7-year-old Daniele, who proceeded to delicately top the focaccia rounds with roasted onions, garlic and peppers, fresh spinach and fresh herbs, all of which were laid out before her in small individual bowls. The outdoor, mobile, wood-burning pizza oven was ready for the focaccia breads to be slipped off of their peels to bake, soon to emerge crisp, golden brown, and well-puffed.

A pre-cooked mixture of sautéed red onions, red peppers, and fresh spinach leaves coated the bottom of an oversized cast iron skillet for the frittata. Lire poured the liquid egg over the vegetables, covered the skillet with foil, and then Arjun whisked it out the back door to place in the pizza oven to set. A salad of mixed greens with a special apple-cider vinegar and basil-infused olive oil accompanied the frittata and focaccia for lunch this day. Sixty-one adorable, chattering students swarmed into the communal dining room to take their seats.

With the focus of using foods grown and harvested locally and in season, the 44 student chefs in the program are constantly developing an understanding of how to use food groups for a balanced meal and to make connections with what they grow, cull, prepare, and eat. The school's campus boasts two vegetable gardens, an herb garden, greenhouse, and chicken coop in the heart of the Hayground community, all overseen by faculty member and farming-enthusiast Jon Snow.



Elijah Topliff and Arjun Achutan

Hayground Lunch
Recipes courtesy of Arjun Acuthan

OSTRICH EGG FRITTATA
Asparagus and spinach from Marilee Foster's Farm

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Michaels' Maidstone Bar & Restaurant

By Stacy Dermont

Michaels' has been Michaels' for over 40 years, nestled in a residential neighborhood a stone's throw from Maidstone Beach.

Currently Michaels' is owned by Chef Luis DeLeora and his wife Virginia. They took over in 2008.

Virginia greeted us at the door with a big smile and a "Welcome to Michaels'!"

She showed us to a wooden booth made from a deconsecrated church pew. Michaels' is homey in a tasteful way and family friendly. I appreciated the soft – but adequate – lighting.

We were immediately taken with our server Randall, he was fast, informative and friendly.

In addition to the regular dinner menu, there is the chef's special menu and a raw bar, which offers salmon, oysters, clams, crab meat, tuna and shrimp. The fish is local, except for the salmon, which is from the Pacific Northwest.

Chef Luis is Italian and Mexican. He credits his lovely Asian wife with the Asian influences at play in his cooking.

My husband got rolling with a Tanqueray martini straight up with an olive. He pronounced it "Just right, very crisp."

Rosemary focaccia served with herby olive oil was a yummy start. Husband said quizzically, "I don't usually like rosemary," after his third piece.

Husband started with Tempura Fried Gulf Prawns, which he needed no assistance in finishing.

He then moved on to a superb Tuna Ahi featuring tuna caught off Montauk and served with cilantro, scallions, ginger and wasabi over seaweed salad. It made him say, "Oh my, ooh." He followed that with the Braised New Zealand Lamb Shank, served with chive whipped potatoes, steamed vegetables and lamb au jus. The lamb was falling-off-the-bone tender and very rich. Great potatoes. He skipped dessert but indulged in his customary heated Cognac.

I started with a Corn and Crab Pancake served with chili mayonnaise and scallion oil. This is quite a wallop of savory comfort food.

We shared some of the Quick Sauté Local Bay Scallop Scampi, served over orecchiette with tomatoes and double Devon cream. It was a mellow perfection of savory flavors and soothing textures.

My Chicken Kiev with its garlic, butter, cheese, rice and port wine sauce was all in order. The sauce was rich and hinted of rosemary, the chicken's skin delicately crispy. The potatoes were salty and nicely lumpy. The accompanying carrots and green beans were tender, not at all mushy.



S. Dermont

I quite enjoyed a piece of spongy Mango Mousse Cake. The suggested pairing, Terra D'Oro Moscato from California was floral on the nose and quite sweet. It combined with the light mango flavor of the cake lusciously.

Michaels' staff is well versed in wine pairings. Their well-chosen, eclectic wine list includes some local faves like Raphael Vineyards. Next time I'm there I'll definitely ask them what to drink with their Steamed Dumplings.

You can't wait to get to Michaels', right? When we visited there was a small cabin next door that was still "For Rent" for the summer...

This Sunday, May 13 Michaels' is offering a special Mother's Day Brunch from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., served buffet style. Included will be: Prime Rib, Shrimp Cocktail, Roasted Leg Of Lamb, Oysters On The Half Shell, Clams On The Half Shell, Egg Station, Smoked Salmon Board, Hash Browns, French Toast, Homemade Bacon, Homemade Sausages, Pancakes, Fresh Fruit, Pastries and more. $35 Per Person includes a Bloody Mary, Mimosa, soft drink or coffee or tea. Place your reservation as soon as possible.

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SIDE DISH

by Aji Jones

Almond in Bridgehampton recognizes Mother's Day on Sunday, May 13 during brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a complimentary Bloody Mary or mimosa. The menu includes: sweet ricotta- stuffed French toast with lemon curd and blackberries ($16); and salade Nicoise with olive oil poached organic salmon, olives, piquillo peppers, haricot verts and boiled egg ($25). The ala a carte dinner menu will be offered from 5:30 to 10 p.m. 631-537-5665

Muse in the Harbor in Sag Harbor celebrates its first Mother's Day with brunch from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner from 5:30 to 10 p.m. All mothers will receive a complimentary mimosa. The signature $28.95 prix fixe will be offered for dinner with items including: tilapia Wienerschnitzel with pancetta, Parmesan spaetzle, artichoke, cured tomato "chop salad" and a marsala reduction; and vanilla cheesecake with raspberry purée and whipped cream. 631-899-4810

The Living Room Restaurant in East Hampton offers a three-course Mother's Day prix fixe from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The menu, which includes a glass of prosecco for all and a rosé for Mom, costs $65 per person. Featured dishes include: halibut with leek flan, asparagus and parsley sauce; and hand-cut fettuccini with spring peas, chanterelle mushrooms, pearl onions, asparagus and Parmesan cheese. 631-324-5006

Navy Beach in Montauk also celebrates Mother's Day with a special prix fixe menu and complimentary cocktail. Mothers will receive a complimentary Mere Royale cocktail made with sparkling wine, St. Germain and a fresh strawberry. The $40 three-course prix fixe includes beet salad with goat cheese and mixed greens; buttermilk fried chicken with cheddar cornbread, housemade coleslaw and spicy honey drizzle; and chocolate mousse cake. 631-668-6868

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton presents a special Mother's Day brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The brunch menu includes: chicken hash with poached eggs, hollandaise, and organic field greens ($14); and grilled Salmon with asparagus, chic pea puree and olive tapenade ($21). Dinner specials will be offered from 6 p.m. 631-324-3550

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S. Dermont

Mini-malomars at the North Fork Table

Andrra is now open in East Hampton at the former Boathouse location serving dinner daily from 5 to 11 p.m. The Mediterranean menu features crudo trio with Norwegian salmon, Canyons-caught tuna and local fluke with tomato liquor, chili and basil oils and fleur de sale ($19/35); roasted rack of American lamb with edamame roasted garlic puree, mint pesto, lemon and orange cremolata ($43). Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. starting Memorial Day. The lounge will remain open for nightlife entertainment from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. 631-329-3663

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Silvia (continued from page 67)



Drilling the ostrich egg

1 ostrich egg from the Union Square Farmers Market in New York (equivalent to a dozen hen eggs)
Salt and pepper

1. Heat 3 tablespoons olive oil in a 10- to 12-inch cast-iron or non-stick pan. Add the onion, peppers, and asparagus to the oil; sauté for at least 4 to 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper.
2. Add spinach and stir/sauté into the mixture for a couple of minutes until limp.
3. Add the well-beaten egg (or eggs) to the vegetables, and season again with salt and pepper.
4. Place pan in wood-burning pizza oven (or in a 375 degree home oven) until set.

FOCCACIA

Homemade dough with Amber Waves wheat

For the sponge
1/4 cup lukewarm water
2 teaspoons active dry yeast
1/4 cup wheat + additional 1/2 cup wheat
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1 tablespoon milk
2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup Antimo Caputo "00" flour

For the toppings
Arlotta rosemary-infused olive oil
Fresh thyme and rosemary grown at Hayground
New potatoes
Bell peppers
Jalapenos
Onions, thinly sliced
Olive oil
Salt and pepper.



Ella Engel-Snow and Hayground students

1. Mix the yeast and wheat together. Let rise for 30 minutes.
2. Add the water, milk, olive oil, salt, additional 1/2 cup wheat and Antimo Caputo flour. Mix and let rise for 2 hours.
3. Punch down and let rise for an additional 40 minutes.
4. Roast vegetables (can be roasted in a home oven).
4. Place toppings on the dough and cook in the pizza oven.

FRESH SPRING SALAD

Greens from Sang Lee Farms and Hayground greenhouse
Cucumbers, peeled and sliced

For the dressing
2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
1 tablespoon Braggs Amino acids
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1 clove fresh pressed garlic
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Salt
8 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon Arlotta basil-infused olive oil

1. Mix all ingredients together, except the olive oils.
2. Slowly drizzle the olive oils into the salad and toss to coat.

Visit Silvia's website at www.savoringthehamptons.com to see her blog and more recipes.

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Southampton Publick House on Tap



K. Laffey

By Kelly Laffey

Beer, baseball, Stanley Cup Playoffs. Monday was the perfect night to go to the Publick House in Southampton for a beer sampling. The Rangers played a thrilling Game 5 (Here's to hoping that they're in the Eastern Conference Finals as you're reading this), and our waitress was kind enough to replace the evening news with the Mets vs. Phillies on the television nearest to us.

Now that the atmosphere was set, it was time for some suds. Our waitress brought over two beer samplings for my dad and me with five of the Publick House's regular brews – Montauk Light, Southampton Double White, the Keller Pils, the Southampton Secret and the India Pale Ale – and three seasonal beers currently on tap – Maybock, Abbott 12 and the Biere de Mars.

I started by asking which beer was the most popular, and our waitress confirmed that, by volume, it was the Montauk Light. No surprise there. But, like all of the Publick House's brews, this is a flavorful drink. It's a light-bodied lager that is perfect for those who prefer something less filling.

Aside from the Montauk Light, next on the list of local favorites is the Southampton India Pale Ale. I consider it a great injustice that all IPAs are simply too hoppy for me. I really do wish I could appreciate the flavors and the distinct taste. But my dad was more than happy to finish off my sample, as he definitely considered it his favorite beer of the eight. Southampton Brewmaster Phil Markowski blends the styles of American IPAs – which have a bold hop character – and English IPAs – which tend to be a bit maltier. The key to this Southampton staple is the balance between the two, which is much-appreciated by hopheads from around the East End.

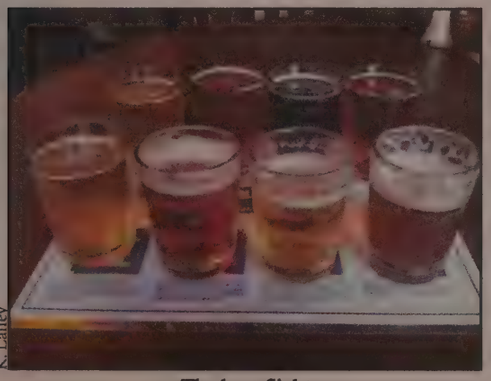
Next on the chain of popularity is the Southampton Double White. This is my personal favorite Publick House brew, and my go-to six pack if I'm visiting friends from out of state and want to spread the Long Island love. The Double White is an enhanced version of the classic Belgium style white ale, which is made from unmalted wheat, oats, coriander and orange peel. Markowski's recipe calls for more orange and citrus flavors and a slightly fuller body. Again, the key is balance, and the more intense flavor has a satisfying finish.

As the weather gets warmer, the beers get lighter, and the current seasonal selection is a good mix of summer brews. Our favorite was the Abbot 12, which is a dark ale with notes of raisins, figs and caramel.

After trying the Abbott 12, my dad was in the mood for another dark Southampton favorite, the Imperial Porter. I think that the fact that it's almost Memorial Day and hockey is still being played throws the seasons off a little bit. Though he just mentioned it in passing, our waitress surprised us with two bottles of the dark brew. With hints of chocolate, toffee and caramel, it was the perfect "dessert."

The Publick House is participating in Long Island Craft Beer Week, which runs through May 20. Check out www.longislandcraftbeer.com for additional information on events.

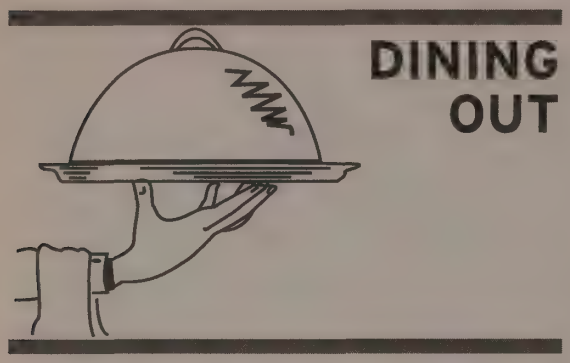
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K. Laffey

The beer flight





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ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

"Group Therapy" at Harper's Books & Michael Knigin at Adas Israel

The current show at Harper's Books in East Hampton takes a bit of effort to understand if the viewer is looking for a connection amongst the pieces. After all, the exhibit's provocative title, "Group Therapy," denotes a collective message that may exist. Yet we cannot perceive any. Rather, the meaning lies in the individual pieces, which may represent another kind of therapy: catharsis for the artist. In this case, therefore, the title should simply be, "Therapy." Why? Because titles are really important, providing guides and focal points for art critics and spectators alike. Of course, then we have the problem of figuring out how and why the work is cathartic, an impossible task if we do not know the artists involved.

To be fair, we must consider another meaning for the present title. Perhaps it has to do with what happens between the viewer and each work, interactive dynamics that become a "group" process. Sound complicated? You bet. However, we are going to stick to such an approach by suggesting pieces in the show that make a connection, at least for this art critic. Simple.

As we walk into the gallery, Peter Dayton's Xerox collage with resin quickly gets our attention with its shiny surface and bright flowers, establishing an upbeat mood. Laurie Lambrecht's "Chairs Blue Root," with its bird's-eye-view, recalls the chairs in the notable collection of Robert Wilson and in the recent movie, *Pena*, although such items are used differently. There's something about chairs that fires up the imagination. Matthew Satz's "Untitled By-Product," an oil -on-paper work, attracts us because of the artful use of paint and composition.





Images from Harper's Books "Group Therapy"

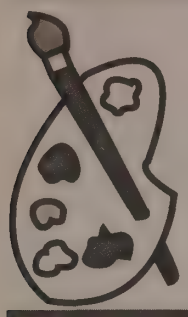
Michael Solomon's Polaroid prints are small and not at all what we expected from this artist, but they are intriguing nonetheless. Unexpected also is Bastienne Schmidt's "Megamillions 1" mixed-media work, complete with lottery tickets placed sideways. It's a busy display of shapes but eye-catching as well. Finally, Philippe Cheng's "Ocean Road" is an inventive abstract C-print with lovely, daunting colors that stay in our imagination.

Also daunting is Michael Knigin's commemoration of Anne Frank ("The Art Of Remembrance") at Sag Harbor's Temple Adas Israel, a homage that continues to haunt our memories. These particular prints on canvas possess visual motifs that also make them notable: namely, superimpositions of images conveying the confluence of people and events. Often such images are incongruent and/or contradictory: soldiers carrying a Torah; diverse people both sitting and moving. Moreover, the themes are oppositional as well: universality and specificity; the beginning and end.

The images of Anne Frank are particularly potent and startling as universal ideas give way to her individual life, like a work with both the moon (recalling Knigin's cosmic images for NASA) and Frank glaring at us from beyond. Other iconic representations are present in Knigin's works, but Frank's is the one that stays with us.

"Group Therapy" is at Harper's Books (87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton) until May 21. Call 631-324-1131. "The Art of Remembrance" will be at Sag Harbor's Temple Adas Israel (Elizabeth Street) until May 31. Call 631-725-0904.





HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

Carol Saxe

This week's cover by Carol Saxe, "Lobster Roll," brings back fond memories for those of us who frequent this iconic restaurant. Yet Saxe has a penchant for not only depicting universal qualities but also specific details. In a word, she captures the structure or essence of an object, from New York neighborhoods to images through a window and dogs on a beach.

Q: How would you classify your subjects? In other words, what do they include?

A: First of all, architectural aspects of New York, Paris and out here. I also created a series featuring waves. I like painting dog art, dogs on the beach, too.

Q: I see a pattern here, your subjects are about the water. Why?

A: I grew up on boats. Water is fascinating to paint, but it's difficult to capture. It's not solid.

Q: The Lobster Roll cover is by the water, too.

A: I did that for a commission. I like commissions. I see them as a collaboration. Some of the clients have ideas that are good. In this case, the client suggested putting in a vintage car. I think it works well with the Lobster Roll. And the Lunch sign is similar to the Sag Harbor Theatre sign.

Q: Your New York scenes are not near the water, but what areas and buildings attract you there?

A: Fifth Avenue between 10th and 11th Streets, the Upper East Side. The townhouses there.

Q: Did you ever want to live in one of those neighborhoods? I certainly would.

A: We found a fabulous townhouse on the top floor with a fireplace and a glass skylight. But we didn't buy it. I like this lifestyle that I have now. We live in Springs, and I have a lovely studio; I am very happy here.

Q: But if you weren't living here, where would you like to live?

A: I'd go to an island in the Caribbean where there's peace and tranquility.

Q: Where do you get that peace now?

A: I walk with my dogs to the beach or the woods. When we go to the beach, we see other dogs behaving like they were in a play group. Dogs are similar to us in their emotional makeup.

Q: What about your art training? Were you encouraged to be an artist?

A: I wasn't encouraged to go to art school but to get a liberal arts degree. I went to the University of Michigan and started in liberal arts, but I couldn't take art courses unless I was in the School of Art, so I switched to art.

Q: Even though you were discouraged?

A: I was told artists don't get raises or pensions and that it was a stupid career choice. On the other hand, artists don't retire or don't look forward to when they can't paint. I did contemplate being a marine biologist.

Q: There's the water again. Did you have artists in the family? I have a feeling you did.

A: On my mother's side, we had architects and designers. On my father's side, they were all scientists.

Q: So, there's both art and science playing a part in your genes.

A: I do believe in the relationship between art and science. The process is similar; there's art in scientific research, being open to seeing patterns. Art is creative and so is scientific research.

Q: How has your own style changed over the years?



A: When life is chaotic, my art is controlled. When it's less stressful, the work is more free.

Q: What advice would you give a young artist?

A: You have to paint full-time to be successful. I'll never forget what someone once told me: "If you have something to fall back on, it will be a fallback." I take my art very seriously. If I do something, I'll do it 100%.

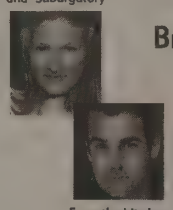
Carol Saxe will be the featured artist at the auction and art show at the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Catholic Church (2350 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton) on July 7 from 6-9 p.m. The auction is at 7:30 p.m. Call 631-537-0156. Saxe's work can also be seen at Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery (2 S. Main Street). Call 631-287-1883.

The fun begins this month!

Mother's Day Weekend
Saturday, May 12 at 8 pm
Actor, comedian
Brad Zimmerman

My Son the Waiter: A Jewish Tragedy

"Saturday Night Live" and "Suburgatory"



From the hit show "Smash"

Ana Gasteyer and Brian d'Arcy James:
One Night, Two Voices, Three Cheers

Memorial Weekend
Saturday, May 26 at 8 pm

My Brilliant Divorce
By Geraldine Aron
American Premiere!
May 29 – June 24

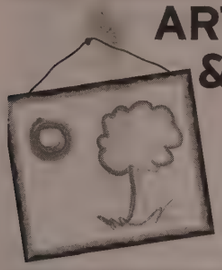


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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

FRIDAYS AT NOON: THE ARTISTS VIEW – May 11, noon. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. With Almond Zigmund. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. Free with museum admission.

EAST HAMPTON TOWN MARINE MUSEUM – May 12, 10 a.m. 301 Bluff Rd., AMG. The East Hampton Historical Society Board of Trustees 81st Annual Meeting, with guest speaker Judith Sneddon. Refreshments will be served, all invited. info@easthamptonhistory.org, www.easthamptonhistory.org.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – May 12, 2 p.m. Artspire. Artists in all disciplines looking for jobs, opportunities, grants, and professional development are invited to attend a presentation about the free and low-cost national services and resources that Artspire and the New York Foundation for the Arts offer. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. Free admission.

GUILD HALL – 75TH ANNUAL ARTISTS MEMBERS EXHIBITION – 158 Main St. 631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org.

EDUCATION – Saturdays, May 12, 19, 26 and June 2, 9 from 2-4 p.m. Painting Workshop with Roisin Bateman. $150/$125 Members.

PUBLIC PROGRAMS – May 19, 10 a.m. Grants and Funding for Artists. Panel to be announced. Noon, Assistant to the Curator, Lewis B. Cullman Education Associate, Michelle Klein, interviews winning entrants while touring the show.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Open May 15-August 11. Open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Chris Murray's "Paintings of New York." Tues.-Sat. 17 Meeting House Ln., SH. 631-283-2494. www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org. $4 adults, members and children free. Also on view, curator Gerri MacWhinnie's collection dating from 1750-1950, "Children's Furniture from the Past."

FRIDAYS AT NOON: THE ARTISTS VIEW – May 18, noon. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. With Peter Schlesinger. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. Free with museum admission.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Opening reception May 19, 5-9 p.m. 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. "The Big Show 7." This year's exhibition will feature works by William Steiger, Jill Musnicki, Perry Burns, Jeff Muhs, Rex Lau, Shelley Reed, Cornelia Foss, Nathan Slate Joseph, Janet Culbertson, Alice Moore Hope, Carol Hunt, Gavin Zeigler and Christian Little. Exhibition on view May 19-June 24. 631-702-2306, www.silasmarder.com.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – Artists' reception May 20, 3-5 p.m. Show runs May 4-August 3. 370 Manor Ln., Jamesport. The exhibit features East End Arts members: contemporary artist Robert Strimban and master printmaker Caroline Waloski. The public will have the opportunity to meet the artists. Local wines and artisan cheeses will be served. 631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org. Free.

PMW GALLERY, CT – Opening reception May 20, noon-4 p.m. Exhibition open May 20-July 1. 530 Roxbury Rd., Stamford, Connecticut. Sag Habor's Anne Seelbach will have an exhibition of her "Troubled Waters" paintings. 631-899-4175, www.anneseelbach.com.

AGORA GALLERY, NYC – Opening reception May 25, 6-8 p.m. Open May 18-June 7. Agora Gallery, 530 West 25th St., NYC. "Landscapes of the Mind" exhibition by Southampton artist CATO. 631-212-4151, www.agora-gallery.com.

PETER MARCELLE GALLERY – Opening reception May 27, 6-9 p.m. 2411 Main St., BH. 631-613-6170. RSVP required to cmccormick@petermarcellegallery.com.

SYLVESTER & CO. AT HOME – May 27, opening reception for "Paintings," a solo exhibit by East Hampton painter Anne Raymond, 6-8 p.m. 154 Main St., AMG. 631-267-9777, www.sylvesterathome.com.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – Opens June 9, 2-4 p.m. 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. "Vernissage: East End Water Views and Landscapes," by Donald E. Wilson. 631-283-0774.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Opens June 24. 25 Jobs Ln., SH. "The Landmarks of New York." Exhibition on view through September 5. Another exhibition entitled "Liminal Ground: Adam Bartos Long Island Photographs, 2009-2011" will also be on display from June 24-September 5. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

NATIONAL JURIED ART COMPETITION BY EAST END ARTS – Submission deadline June 30. Theme "Joy." Entries are open to any two-dimensional media, including painting, drawing, original fine art prints, photography and computer art. Artists will be notified of the jurors' decisions of inclusion in the show on or before July 11. The "Best in Show" winner will receive a 10-day stay in East End Arts' Artist Residence near Hamptons' Museums and Galleries, plus $1,000 cash, and inclusion in a group show at the prestigious Peter Marcelle Gallery in Bridgehampton. The winner will also receive 100 postcards announcing the "Joy" Show, which will feature the image of her/his artwork. 631-727-0900, eastendarts.org/gallery/JOY-NationalJuriedShow.html. Artists may enter up to three works for $45.

"DIGGING UP OUR AGRARIAN ROOTS" EXHIBITION OPENING PARTY – July 6, 6-8 p.m. Shelter Island Historical Society, 16 South Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-0025.

3RD HAITIAN ART & HANDCRAFT SALE – July 20-22. Opening Reception July 22, 5-8 p.m. Open July 21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., July 22, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Upper Parish Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Hampton & East Union Streets, SGH. Sale of Haitian art and handcrafts to benefit the people of Chermaitre, Haiti, in partnership with the Vassar Haiti Project. 631-725-0128, www.thehaitiproject.org.

SCULPTURE IN THE GARDEN: UNCOMMON GROUND III – July 21. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., BH. 631-283-3195.

CLINTON ACADEMY MUSEUM – Open July 28-October 8, Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays Noon-5 p.m. 151 Main St., EH. "*The Long Island Express*: Rare Photographs of East Hampton After the 1938 Hurricane." Special curator's tour by Director Richard Barons. 631-324-6850, www.easthamptonhistory.org. No admission, donations appreciated.

THE GARDEN AS ART – August 25. Guild Hall 158 Main St., EH. Continental breakfast, presentation by Mr. Hollander, Edmund Hollander Landscape Architects, Tour of spectacular gardens. Bridge Gardens, 631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org. Register before July 1, $85/$75 members; after, $100/$85 members.

ONGOING

GALLERY 125 – Through May 13. 125 S. Country Rd., Bellport. Major works by Daniel O'Keefe and John Perreault. 631-880-2693.

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN AT THE GUGGENHEIM – Through May 13. 1071 5th Ave., New York. Don't miss the work of Shelter Island's master sculptor on display. www.guggenheim.org.

CELADON GALLERY – Through May 20. Open weekends 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. Clay Art Guild of the Hamptons ceramics sale.

PIERRE'S – Through May 30. 2468 Main St., BH. Painter Dick Huebner shows his contemporary paintings with varied expressions on nature and life. 631-537-5110, www.pierresbridgehampton.com.

Send gallery listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday. Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

MOVIES

Please call to confirm titles and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)
The Avengers 3D (PG-13) – Fri., 3:45, 7, 10:10, Sat., 12:45, 3:45, 7, 10:10, Sun., 12:30, 3:45, 7, Mon.-Tues., 3:45, 7
The Avengers 2D (PG-13) – Fri., 3:15, 6:30, 9:45, Sat., 12, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45, Sun., 12, 3:15, 6:30, Mon.-Tues., 3:15, 6:30
Dark Shadows (PG-13) – Fri., 4:15, 7:30, 10:15, Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15, Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, Mon.-Tues., 4:15, 7:30
The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (PG-13) – Fri., 4, 7:15, 10, Sat., 1, 4, 7:15, 10, Sun., 1, 4, 7:15, Mon.-Tues., 4, 7:15
Pirates Band Of Misfits 3D (PG) – Fri.-Sun., 3:30, 6:50, Mon.-Tues., 6:50
Pirates Band Of Misfits 2D (PG) – Fri., 9:15, Sat., 12:45, 9:15, Sun., 12:45, Mon.-Tues., 3:30
Chimpanzee (G) – Fri., 4:30, 6:40, Sat., 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 6:40, Sun., 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, Mon.-Tues., 4:30
The Raven (R) – Fri.-Sun., 9:30, Mon.-Tues., 6:40

SOUTHAMPTON (631-287-2774)
Avengers 3D (PG-13) – Fri., 3:45, 7, 10:10, Sat., 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:10, Sun., 12:30, 3:45, 7, Mon.-Thurs., 3:45, 7
Avengers 2D (PG-13) – Fri., 6:30, 9:50, Sat., 3:15, 6:30, 9:50, Sun., 3:15, 6:30, Mon.-Thurs., 6:30
Dark Shadows (PG-13) – Fri., 4:15, 7:20, 10:20, Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10:10, Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:20



The Lucky One (PG-13) – Fri., 3:50, Sat., 12:45, Sun., 12:45, Mon.-Thurs., 4
The Five Year Engagement (R) – Fri., 4, 6:45, 10, Sat., 1, 4, 6:45, 10, Sun., 1, 4, 6:45, Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7:10

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)
Footnote (PG) – Sat.-Sun., 2, 6 all week
Elles (NC-17) – 4 all week
Monsieur Lazhar (PG-13) – 8 all week
Deep Blue Sea (R) – Sat., 9:45

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)
Dark Shadows (PG-13) – Fri., 4:10, 7:20, 10, Sat., 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10, Sun., 1, 4:10, 7:20, Mon.-Thur., 4:10, 7:20
The Avengers 3D (PG-13) – Fri., 3:45, 7, 10:15, Sat., 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15, Sun., 12:30, 3:45, 7, Mon.-Thur., 3:45, 7
The Avengers 2D – Fri., 3:15, 6:30, 9:45, Sat., 12, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45, Sun., 12, 3:15, 6:30, Mon.-Thur., 3:15, 6:30
Pirates Band Of Misfits 3D (PG) – Fri.-Sun., 3:30, 7:10, Mon.-Thur., 7:10
Pirates Band Of Misfits 2D (PG) – Fri., 9:40, Sat., 12:15, 9:40, Sun., 12:15, Mon.-Thur., 3:30
Think Like A Man (PG-13) – Fri., 4, 6:45, 9:50, Sat., 12:45, 4, 6:45, 9:50, Sun., 12:45, 4, 6:45, Mon.-Thur., 4, 6:45

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)
Please call for showtimes.

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)
The Avengers 2D (PG-13) – Fri., 7, 9:45, Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:45, Sun., 1, 4, 7, Mon.-Thur., 7
Five Year Engagement (R) – Fri., 7:30, 9:45, Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45, Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:30, Mon.-Thur., 7

THE MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)
The Avengers 2D (PG13) – Fri.-Sat., 7, 9:40, Sun.-Thurs., 7

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assisted listening device. Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

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THURSDAY, MAY 10

CLARA WILLIAMS TRUNK SHOW – Rose Jewelers, 57 Main St., SH. Exclusively in SH. 631-283-5757, www.rosejewelersny.com. Also 5/11 and 5/12.

ANTON CHEKHOV'S "UNCLE VANYA" – Thursdays-Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m., through May 20. John Drew theatre, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Comedic story about middle-aged Ivan Petrovich Voynitsky's reaction when he is visited by his late sister's first husband, and the man's beautiful new wife. Directed by Stephen Hamilton. 631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org. $25 general admission, $23 members, $10 students.

PLAY OPENING: "EXTREMITIES" BY WILLIAM MASTROSIMONE – 8 p.m. The Bridge@Bridgehampton Community House, 2357 Montauk Hwy, BH. This raw and graphic play about a woman's reaction to a sexual assault, and is not recommended for children under 16. 631-871-3408, www.extremities-hitfest.eventbrite.com. $20. Runs through May 27.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER – 5-8 p.m. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Obed Jean Louis performs. 631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com. Free.

BREAD & JAZZ FORUM – 6-8 p.m., Jeff's Kitchen, Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Lane, BH. Groove gumbo quartet featuring Morris Goldberg on saxophone, Bill Smith on piano, Bobby Brennan on bass, and Claes Brondal on drums. Bread making, local wine and cheese included. 631-537-7068. $10.

JEWELRY MAKING CLASS WITH ERIC MESSIN – 6-8 p.m. Pelletreau Silver Shop, 80 Main St., SH. Learn the basics of jewelry making, from sculpting wax and smoldering to polishing and setting stones. Eight-week course. Limited to four students, call 631-283-2494 to reserve. www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org. $385, $365 for members. Also 5/12, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

FILM: BOY – 7:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Set on the east coast of New Zealand in the year 1984, Boy, an 11-year-old kid and devout Michael Jackson fan gets a chance to know his father, who has returned to find a bag of money he buried years ago. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. Also 5/12 at 7:30 p.m., and 5/13 at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. $10, $7, $3.

THE PICTURE SHOW PRESENTS GONE WITH THE WIND – 8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. $5, for dinner and a movie package contact The American Hotel at 631-725-3535, Il Cappuccino at 631-725-2747, Phao at 631-725-1774, Page at 63 Main at 631-725-1810, or Dockside at 631-725-7100.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

VEGETABLE GARDENING 101 WITH RICK BOGUSCH AND JEFF NEGRON – Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Lane, BH. 631-283-3195.

FAIR FOODS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk, SGH. Locally-produced food. www.eastendfoodies.com.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS – 10 a.m.-noon. Red Creek/Sears Pond Circuit. Meet on Red Creek Road in Flanders, 50 yards from Route 24. Moderately-paced hike on wide, old woods road trails. Jim Crawford, 631-369-2341.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING DEMONSTRATION – Saturdays, 12-2 p.m. Loaves & Fishes, 2266 Main St., BH. 631-537-6066, www.landfcookshop.com.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM'S 3RD ANNUAL INSIDER'S VIEW OF SOUTHAMPTON HOMES – 1-4:30 p.m. Champagne and exhibit preview 4:30-6 p.m. at the Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. Chris Murray's paintings of New York. This year's tour showcases a number of homes of significant historic and architectural importance in Southampton and Water Mill, some dating back to the early 1800's. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org. $75 in advance, $90 on day of the tour.

PICK OF THE WEEK
Jazz at Pierre's
5/13, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
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LOAVES & FISHES COOKING CLASS: SATURDAY SUPPER – Saturdays, 6-9 p.m. Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main St., BH. 631-537-6066, www.landfcookshop.com. $165.

COMPOSERS OF THE EAST END – 7 p.m. Southampton Cultural Center, Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Ln., SH. Annual concert presented by the Southampton Cultural Center. Pieces by composers Stephen Dickman, Katherine Hoover, Daniel Koontz and George Cork Maul. 631-287-4377, southamptonculturalcenter.org. $20, $10 for students under 21.

MY SON THE WAITER: A JEWISH TREGEDY – 8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay Street, SGH. written and starring Brad Zimmerman. To benefit Bay Street Theatre. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. $30 at the door.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

MOTHER'S DAY!

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS – 9-11 a.m. Meet at the Park entrance on Millstone Brook Road in Southampton. Elliston Park Ramble, moderately-paced hike. Howard Resiman, 631-283-5376.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS HORSES ON TRAILS RIDE – 10 a.m.-noon. BYO horse and helmet. Must be a member of STPS/HOT to participate due to insurance requirements. Easy to join on the day of the ride! Call for reservations and meeting place. Barbara Bornstein, 631-537-6188.

SOUTHAMPTON ANTIQUES FAIR – 9 a.m.-3 p.m. White House, 159 Main St., Corner of Jagger Ln., SH. Antiques, furniture, jewelry, vintage clothing, glass, ceramics, artwork, and a variety of collectibles. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org. Free admission. Also 5/27.

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MOTHER'S DAY – 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Duck Walk South, 231 Montauk Hwy (Rte. 27), Water Mill. Complimentary glass of wine and keepsake for Mom with purchased tasting. 631-726-7555 x4, duckwalk.com.
MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH AT PIERRE'S – 11 a.m. – 10 p.m. 2468 Main St., BH. Reservations recommended. 631-537-5110, www.pierresbridgehampton.com.
VERDI'S "ERNANI" FROM TEATRO COMMUNALE DI BOLOGNA – 2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. An early Verdi gem based on a story by Victor Hugo. Three powerful men compete and conspire to win the hand of the beautiful Elvira, but in the end, duty and honor leave everyone woeful. Starring Roberto Aronica and Dimitra Theodossiou. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. $17 nonmembers, $14 members.
JAZZ AT PIERRE'S – 6:30-9:30 p.m. 2468 Main St., BH. Vanessa Trouble & Co. 631-537-5110, www.pierresbridgehampton.com. Also 5/15 and 5/20.

MONDAY, MAY 14

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE – 7-9 p.m., Mondays. The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. Join us for an open jazz jam session featuring The Dennis Rafflelock Duo. Up-and-comers & old timers welcome! 631-537-7865.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH BUREAU'S 11TH ANNUAL JOB FAIR – 5:30-7:30 p.m. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Punquogue Ave., HB. For young people between the ages of 16 and 26. Bring your resume, a suit, and a nice smile. 631-702-2421, southamptontownny.gov.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

KNITTING CIRCLE WITH MIMI FINGER – 2 p.m., Wednesdays. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. Knitters of any level meet for instruction or to have fun. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org. $5, free for members.
LIVE FROM THE ROYAL BALLET: LA FILLE MAL GARDEE – 2:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Opera and ballet in cinema. The simple story of Lise, her suitor Colas, and Lise's larger-than-life mother who tries to marry her off to the simpleton son of a rich neighbor is both funny and touching, and filled with glorious detailed movement. Good for all ages. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. $20 nonmembers, $17 members.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

THE SECRETS OF BEEKEEPING – Class repeats third Thursday of the month through October. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Tpk., BH. A course for the novice beekeeper, or to improve your beekeeping skills. 631-537-9735, www.sofo.org. $200.
LIGHTNING ROUND 3 – 6:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. In the tradition of "percha kucha" (chit-chat in Japanese), the Parrish Art Museum brings you Lightning Round 3, an evening of rapid-pace presentations by 10 members of the creative community. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. $5 members, $10 nonmembers.
COOKING CLASS WITH PETER AMBROSE – 6:30 p.m. Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union St., SGH. A caterer on the East End for 20-plus years, Peter will prepare samples from his takeout and catering menus as well as his "Endless Summer" a la carte menu. Some of the highlights include lobster roll, fish tacos, pulled pork, salads, Mediterranean chicken on skewers, baby back ribs and much more. Wine and water will be served throughout the evening. Proceeds benefit the Community House Fund at Old Whalers', established to improve and maintain the facilities used by many community groups that serve several hundred people each week. Contributions to the Community House Fund are tax deductible. Space is limited, reserve in advance, 631-553-6515. $30, payable by cash or check at the door.
JAM SESSON AT BAY BURGER – 7-9 p.m., Thursdays. 1472 County Road 79, SGH. Thursday Night Live Band: Bryan Campbell on guitar, Peter Martin Weiss on bass, and Claes Brondal on drums and as MC. Bring your instrument to join in. 631-899-3915, www.thejamsession.org. $5 suggested donation for non-musicians.
CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS: INFORMATIONAL MEETING – 7:30 p.m. The Benevolent & Protective Orders of Elks of the USA, Lodge #2044, 1239 East Main Street, RVHD. A replica of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. will be coming to Calverton National Cemetery 6/20-6/24, and many volunteers are needed. Come to the meeting for more information. 631-727-2027.
MONTAUK MUSIC FESTIVAL – 8 p.m. opening night party. Gurney's Inn, 290 Old Montauk Hwy, MTK. Meet the musicians. $35 includes 3-hour open bar hors d'oeuvres, and 7 bands performing. Free festival continues through 5/20, with more than 100 artists performing a variety of music. Most of the proceeds from T-shirt and CD sales benefit the Montauk fireworks show on July 4. 631-668-2428, www.themontaukmusicfestival.com.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER – 5-8 p.m. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. 631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com. Free.
SWAMP CABBAGE PERFORMS AT MONTAUK MUSIC FESTIVAL – 9:30 p.m. The Coast, 41 South Euclid Avenue, MTK. Fronted by veteran guitarist Walter Parks, who built an international career as lead guitarist for Woodstock legend Richie Havens. www.swampcabbage.com/2.0/. Also 5/19, 11 p.m.

UPCOMING

CYSTIC FIBROSIS GREAT STRIDES WALK – 5/19. Westhampton Village, Support team Friends of Joseph. www.cff.org/great_strides.
NY LANDMARKS CONSERVANCY SACRED SITES OPEN HOUSE WEEKEND – 5/19-20. During this annual event, congregations of many religions and denominations will open their doors specifically to the public and tourists in order to encourage a greater understanding of the contributions they make to the community. Sacred Sites is the only statewide program in the country providing financial and technical assistance for the restoration of culturally significant properties. www.nylandmarks.org/events/lectures_and_other_events/ss_open_house.
GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET – Saturdays, starting 5/19-10/13, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. United Methodist Church, 621 Main St., Greenport.
SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – Saturdays, starting 5/19-10/27, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Bay and Burke Streets, in front of Breakwater Yacht Club, SGH.
ERICA JONG AT BOOKHAMPTON – 5/19, 8 p.m. 41 Main St., EH. This internationally-recognized and provocative author of Fear of Flying will speak about sexuality issues facing women today, and differences in contemporary erotica as compared to that of the '60s and '70s. This Bookhampton conversation is entitled "Is This What We've Come to?" 631-324-4939, www.bookhampton.com. Free.
MIKE DOUGHTY AT WHBPAC – 5/19, 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. This Brooklyn-based singer/songwriter performs. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org. $25.
THE WOOD BROTHERS AT WHBPAC – 5/20, 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Siblings with different musical backgrounds perform together. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org. $35, $25, $15.
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY GOLF CLASSIC – 5/21 at the St. George's Golf and Country Club, East Setauket. Held in memory of Roger Metcalf. The goal is to raise funds and awareness in support of Habitat Suffolk's affordable housing program for low-income families. 631-422-4828 x105, www.habitatsuffolk.org.
JAZZ AT PIERRE'S – 5/22, 6:30-9:30 p.m. 2468 Main St., BH. Special guest TBA. Jane Hastay on piano, Peter Martin Weiss on bass. 631-537-5110, www.pierresbridgehampton.com.
BRIDGEHAMPTON ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL BENEFIT GOLF TOURNAMENT – 5/23. Bridgehampton Club, Ocean Rd., BH. All the proceeds of the event go to the Bridgehampton Association, a non-profit group of volunteers that raises money to support charitable, cultural and educational organizations. Call Pat Mohlere at 631-729-5120 to sign up. $100 per person includes 18 holes of golf, buffet breakfast and lunch. Rain date 5/24.
THE BATTLES OF CAPTAIN WHITE IN THE FIGHT FOR SOUTHAMPTON: 1870 TO 1893 – 5/23, 11 a.m. Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill St., SH. Executive director Tom Edmonds lectures on a tireless fighter for the rights of local farmers and fishermen. White stopped the development of hotels, casinos, racetracks and factories on the oceans and bays. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org. Donations encouraged.
EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – Fridays, starting 5/25-9/28, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Nick and Tony's Lot, 136 North Main St., EH.
HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET – Fridays, starting 5/25-8/31, 3-6:30 p.m. 151 Mitchell Ln., BH.
WORLD PREMIERE: MONTAUK CHRONICLES – 5/25, 7:30 p.m. Gurney's Resort, Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy, MTK. This highly-anticipated docudrama tells the bizarre story of three men who claim that in the 1970s, deep beneath the surface of the Camp Hero Air Force Base in Montauk, there were secret experiments conducted by a dark organization. Everything from time travel to extraterrestrial contact has been mentioned. Director/Producer Christopher P. Garetano as well as several of the films' subjects and actors will attend. 631-688-1717, www.montaukchronicles.com.
ARF DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE – 5/26-5/28. 17 Montauk Hwy, SGK. ARF Thrift and Treasure, Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons. 631-537-0400 x214, www.arfhamptons.org.
EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD OF TRUSTEES TAG SALE – 5/26, 9 a.m.-noon. Osborn-Jackson House Backyard, 101 Main St., EH. Items will be on sale from the homes of our trustees who are interested in history and art. 631-324-6850, www.easthamptonhistory.org. No admission charge.
PHOTOGRAPHER ROB SHANAHAN AND MUSICIAN BILLY SQUIER – 5/26, 3-6 p.m. John Varvatos, 54 Newtown Ln., EH. Ringo Starr's personal photographer Rob Shanahan signs his book, Volume 1: Behind the Lens of Music Photographer Rob Shanahan, which has a foreword by Ringo Starr. Billy Squier will perform at 5 p.m., and limited edition prints of him will be available. 631-324-4440.
KITES FOR A CURE – 5/26, 4-6 p.m., Coopers Beach, SH. Uniting Against Lung Cancer will host its annual "Kites for a Cure," a family kite fly to benefit lung cancer research. $30 per kite, $300 donation covers a family of up to five flyers. www.unitingagainstlungcancer.org.
PARTIZIO BUANNE AT WHBPAC – 5/26, 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. This Naples-native baritone performs. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org. $75, $55, $40.
SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL HAVANNA NIGHTS – 5/27, 6:30 p.m., Westhampton Country Club, 35 Potunk Lane, WHB. Join us for a festive evening of cocktails, silent auction, dinner and dancing to benefit the Westhampton Primary Care Center. 631-726-8700, www.southamptonhospital.org. Various donation levels.
JOHN PIZZARELLI AT WHBPAC – 5/27, 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Classic pop, swing, and modern jazz. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org. $80, $65, $50.

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Composers Concert

Are you looking for something unique to do this weekend? A way to relax after a long week, maybe something with great music and local flavor? Well, look no further than Southampton Cultural Center's annual Composers of the East End Concert, taking place this Saturday, May 12, at 7 p.m.

You will hear some great pieces at this wonderful event, like "Spin," by Daniel Koontz. This interesting piece is meant to paint a "musical picture" of a spinning top, as Koontz describes it, and will be presented by a trio of piano, violin and cello. Koontz describes it as a "textural experience," and with his extensive composing experience, this is sure to be an interesting treat.

The concert will also feature music by Stephen Dickman, who has previously managed the Music Festival in the Hamptons and Pianofest in the Hamptons. Selections from his *Musical Journeys* will be performed on Saturday. There will also be a performance of Katherine Hoover's piece "Trio." Hoover has seen her music performed around the world, and additionally has performed on the flute in locations such as Lincoln Center. The fourth piece in Saturday's concert will be "Long Ago," by George Cork Maul.

DAY BY DAY

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"LEGENDS" BY OUR FABULOUS VARIETY SHOW – 6/1 and 6/2 at 7:30 p.m., 6/3 at 2 p.m. 230 Elm, 230 Elm St., SH. Come enjoy the Our Fabulous Variety Show sing, dance, and pay tribute to some of the greatest performers and musicians from the last century: Whitney Houston, Frank Sinatra, Elvis Presley, Madonna, and more! www.ourfabulousvarietyshow.eventbrite.com. $20 and include a buffet dinner or brunch.

FILM: THE SALT OF LIFE – 6/1 and 6/2, 7:30 p.m.; 6/3, 1 and 4 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Gianni Di Gregorio reprises his role in the 2010 sleeper hit, Mid August Lunch as a retiree burdened with a spendthrift mother, a romantically indifferent wife and a daughter with a slacker boyfriend. Tired of seeing his aging counterparts snag beautiful young women, he puts on his best manners in an effort to spice up his love life. Italian. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. $10, $7, $3.

34TH ANNUAL POTATOHAMPTON 5K RUN/WALK – 6/2, registration on race day 7:30-8:30 a.m., race starts at 9 a.m. Begins and ends at Ocean Road and Montauk Hwy, BH. Beautiful route past high-end real estate and horse farms south of Montauk Highway, an area once largely comprised of potato farms. Awards given to top runners overall, top runners in specific age groups, and the top walkers. Funds raised benefit Jordan's Initiative, an organization honoring the memory of Sag Harbor's LCpl Jordan Christian Haerter by raising money to support currently deployed troops and veterans. www.danshamptons.com/potatohampton. $30 in advance, $35 on day of race.

FIGHTING CHANCE 10TH ANNIVERSARY SUMMER GALA – 6/2, 7 p.m. Devon Yacht Club, 300 Abrahams Landing Rd., AMG. Come enjoy sunset cocktails, a seated buffet, a silent auction, and a 50/50 raffle. Dance band Loan Sharks to play. 631-725-4646, www.fightingchance.org. $400.

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – Sundays, starting 6/3-10/7, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 25 Jobs Ln., west side ground of Parrish Art

ROUTE 27 FARMERS MARKET – Wednesdays, starting 6/7-11/1, 2-6 p.m. American Legion Post 419, Montauk Hwy and Abrahams' Path, AMG.

DIANNE REEVES AT WHBPAC – 6/8, 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Jazz vocalist and winner of multiple Grammy Awards. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org. $85, $70, $55.

PAWS ACROSS THE HAMPTONS – 6/9, 9 a.m. registration, 10 a.m. walk. Lola Prentice Park, adjacent to the Southampton Village Police station on Windmill Lane. Dog walk to benefit the Southampton Hospital and the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. Rain date 6/10. www.southamptonhospital.org, www.southamptonanimalshelter.com. $30, $15 for seniors and kids under 15.

PETFEST – 6/9, 2386 Montauk Hwy, BH. Celebrate pets and pet heroes with live entertainment, famous pet acts, pet adoptions, contests, and more. 631-237-1365, PetFestFun.com.

GOLF WITH THE KNICKS AT THE BRIDGE: ROSS SCHOOL'S FOURTH ANNUAL OUTING – 6/11, 9 a.m. Breakfast buffet, 10:30 a.m. shotgun start, 4 p.m. cocktails. The Bridge Golf Club, 118 Millstone Road, BH. Experience an unforgettable day of golf at this exclusive 18-hole, 76.1 rated course designed by Reese Jones, ASGCA. Enjoy golf and basketball banter with clients, friends, and celebrated members of the New York Knicks family, including John Starks. $750 per person, $300 for foursome, $1000 play with a Knicks legend, $100 cocktails and entertainment only. www.ross.org/golf.

CULINARY SUCCESS SILVIA LEHRER SPEAKS – 6/13, 12 p.m. The Beard House, 1667 West 12th St., NYC. *Dan's Papers*'-own Silvia Lehrer will discuss her book, *Savoring the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End* speaks at this ongoing monthly literary series. Acqua Panna and S.Pellegrino waters, tea from Le Palais des Thés, Lavazza Coffee, and Green & Black's Organic Chocolate will be served. Sweets provided by Three Tarts. Guests are also welcome to bring a brown-bag lunch. Books will be available for purchase from Mobile Libris. Reserve at 212-627-2308. jamesbeard.org. $20 suggested donation, free admission for students.

LIONS CLUB ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT – 6/13. Noyac Golf Club, 51 Wildwood Road, SGH. Proceeds from the event will help to continue Lions programs like purchasing guide dogs, giving eyeglasses to needy school children, and providing large print and audio books to the library. The club is still looking for sponsors. Call Bob Grisnik at 631-283-1506. southamptonlions@hamptons.com. Mail donations to PO Box 358, SH, 11969.

GARY CLARK, JR. AT WHBPAC – 6/15, 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. A 21st century bluesman. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org. $85, $70, $55.

SOFO GOES SOHO – 6/16, 6-8:30 p.m. 377 County Road 79, BH. 23rd annual summer benefit for the South Fork Natural History Museum. Christie Brinkley will be honored. 631-537-9735, www.sofo.org.

TURBO TRI – 6/16, 6 p.m., racers arrive by 5 p.m. Maidstone Park Pavilion, Springs, EH. 300 yard swim, 7 mile bike, 1.5 mile run. Race as an individual or team. All proceeds benefit the i-Tri Girls. 516-617-5721, www.itrigirls.org/turbo-tri. $100, includes dinner and drinks after the race, and live music.

ZIGGY MARLEY AT WHBPAC – 5/26, 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Mellow reggae grooves. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org. $100, $90, $80.

FATHER'S DAY – 6/17, 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Duck Walk South, 231 Montauk Hwy (Rte. 27), Water Mill. Complimentary glass of wine and keepsake for Dad with purchased tasting. 631-726-7555 x4, duckwalk.com.

JONNY LANG AT WHBPAC – 6/17, 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Blues guitar. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org. $125, $95, $65.

10TH ANNUAL WHBPAC GOLF TOURNAMENT AND COCKTAIL PARTY – 6/18, 11 a.m., cocktail party begins at 4 p.m. Westhampton Country Club, 35 Potunk Ln., WHB. This year's honoree is Michele LeMoal-Gray. Reception include hors d'oeuvres, an open bar, live auction, and 50/50 raffle. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org. $1600 foursome, $150 only cocktails.

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET – Thursdays, starting 6/21-10/11, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Market Village Green, Center of Town, MTK.

TASTING CLASS: RHONE VARIETIES – 6/22, 6 p.m. Channing Daughters, 1927 Scuttle Hole Rd., BH. Rhone varieties from around the world. Taught by winemaker Christopher Tracy. Reservations at 631-537-7224. www.channingdaughters.com. $85 in advance.

16TH ANNUAL HEART OF THE HAMPTONS BALL – 6/23, 6-11 p.m. Hayground School, BH. Help the American Heart Association inspire families to learn how to prevent heart disease and help our children live healthy lives. 516-450-9192 or email Barbara.Poliwoda@heart.org.

THE ROBERT CRAY BAND AT WHBPAC – 6/23, 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Southern-style blues. Five-time Grammy Award winner. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org. $85, $70, $55.

SHAWN COLVIN AT WHBPAC – 6/29, 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Three-time Grammy Award winner and standard bearer for the New Folk movement. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org. $70, $55, $40.

NATIONAL JURIED ART COMPETITION BY EAST END ARTS – Submission deadline 6/30. Theme "Joy." Entries are open to any two-dimensional media, including painting, drawing, original fine art prints, photography, and computer art. The 'Best in Show' winner will receive a 10-day stay in East End Arts' Artist Residence near Hamptons' Museums and Galleries, plus $1,000 cash, and inclusion in a group show at the prestigious Peter Marcelle Gallery in Bridgehampton. The winner will also receive 100 postcards announcing the *Joy* Show, which will feature the image of her/his artwork. 631-727-0900, eastendarts.org/gallery/JOY-NationalJuriedShow.html. Artists may enter up to three works for $45.

EAST END HOSPICE MOONLIGHT LUAU – 6/30, 7-11 p.m. Sandacres Estate, Q. Cocktails, Dinner, Silent Auction, Dancing and Casino Games. The Mistress of Ceremonies will be Bonnie Grice of WPPB 88.3 FM and the Good Samaritan Award Honoree will be Gordon A. Werner. Sponsorship opportunities: 631-288-7080 or tmurphy@eeh.org.

TASTE OF TWO FORKS – 7/14, 7:30-10 p.m., VIP admission at 6:30 p.m. Sayre Park, 154 Snake Hollow Road, BH. The food and wine event in the Hamptons returns for its second year. Hosted by Chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten and Nicole Miller, the 2012 Ambassador of "TASTE." A portion of the proceeds will benefit local food pantries through Have a Heart Community Trust. www.danstasteoftwoforks.com. $225 VIP admission, $150 general admission.

Send Day-by-Day Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

POLICE BLOTTER



Free Beer?

A bar in the Hamptons put a sign in front of their establishment that read, "Free Beer, Topless Women and False Advertising." Frequent calls were made to the bar by residents reminding the owner of the bar that false advertising is illegal...and then they asked, "Are there really topless women?"

Needed Some ice cream I Guess

A man in Southampton broke into a store and made off with several pints of ice cream. He left some money behind to cover the ice cream tab. There are no leads.

Whoopsie

A commercial fishing boat in Montauk ran aground while entering Block Island Sound, and needed to be re-floated and dragged off by a salvage crew. The name of the boat, ironically, is "DOH!"

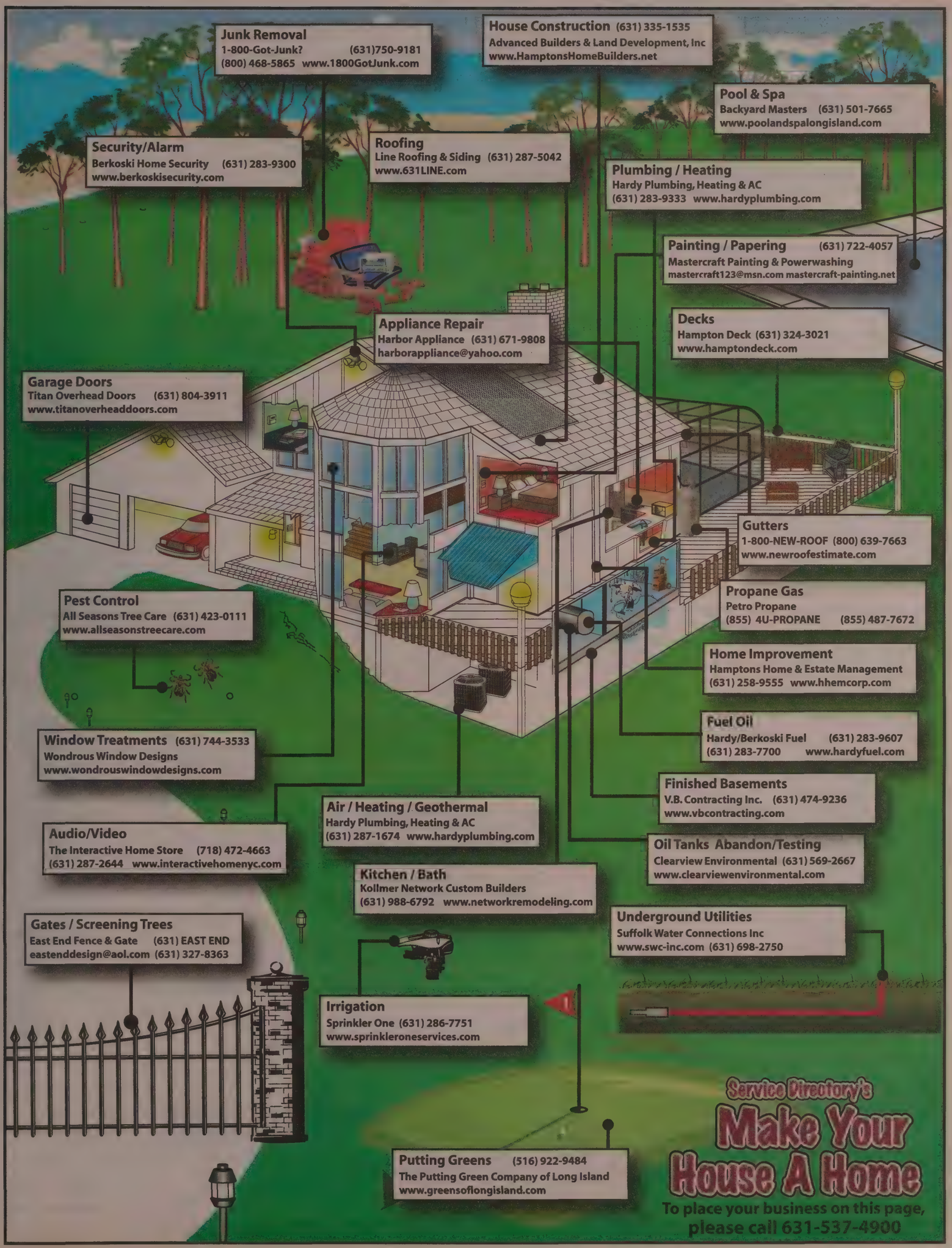
Dead Whale

A large, dead pygmy sperm whale washed ashore in West Hampton Dunes last week. The whale was removed by a crew of men who literally picked up the dead 800-pound carcass and dragged it to a flatbed truck. The sperm whale was taken away, and the men that carried it to the flatbed trucks went to their next job in the Hamptons, which included watching the movie *Die Hard*, changing a few tires on their pick-up trucks, never taking off their tool belts, smelling their own farts, talking baseball, drinking from the milk carton and putting together a Webster Grill without using the instructions.

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus, 106-years-old and former World War II tank operator, was called upon last week by authorities in Westhampton to carry an 800-pound whale from the beach that had washed ashore there. McGumbus, unable to perform the duty, called up his grandsons to take care of the petty task, and they handled the situation successfully. McGumbus was unable to respond to the whale because he had been arrested for peeing in public. McGumbus was spotted by police peeing on a house and was immediately arrested, but was later released after the fire department confirmed that McGumbus was simply putting out a large kitchen fire that had broken out at Suzie McBisquick's house. "What can I say?" McGumbus said in a public statement, "I was killing two birds with one stone."

–David Lion Rattiner


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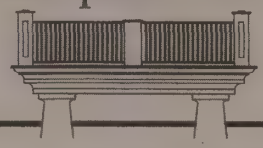
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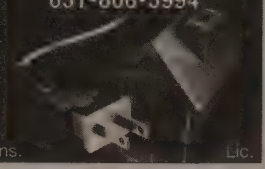
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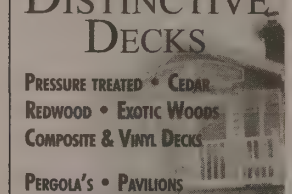
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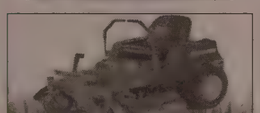
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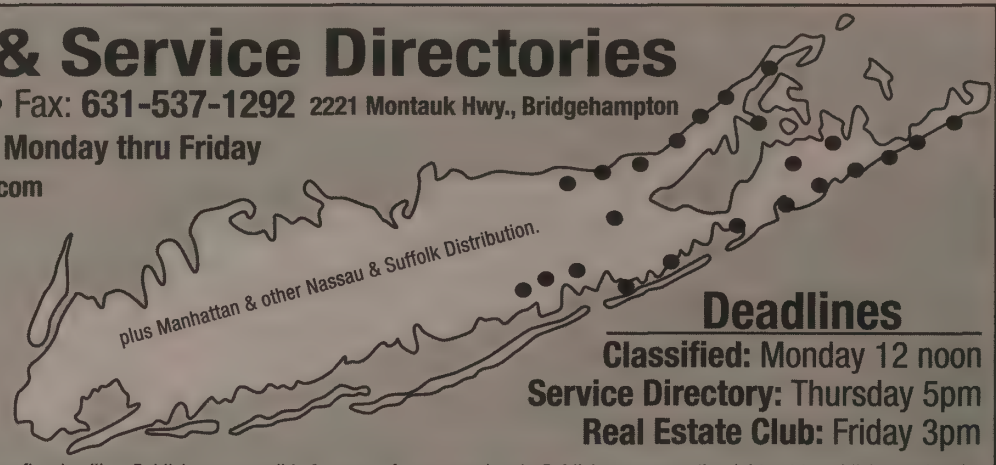
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Food/Beverage

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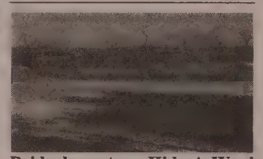
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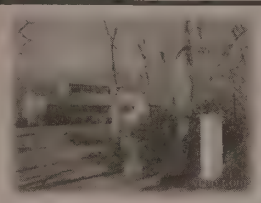
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Summer Rentals

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Summer Rentals

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Southampton Village
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Denise 718-344-0206

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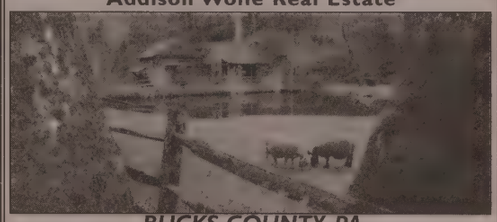
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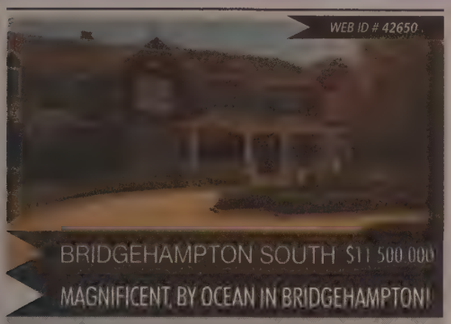
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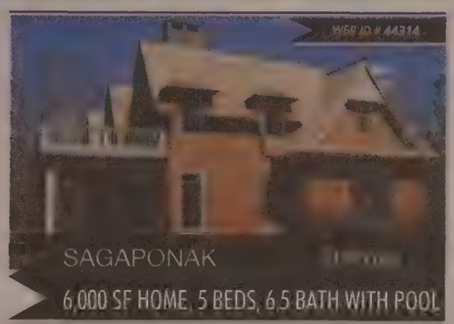
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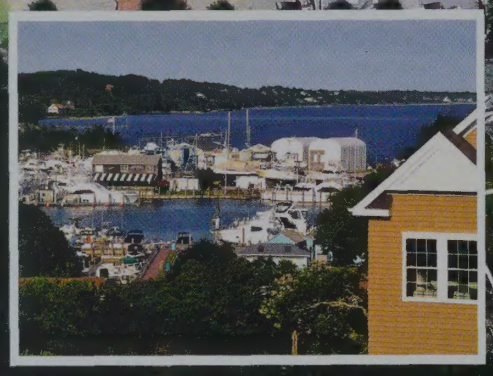
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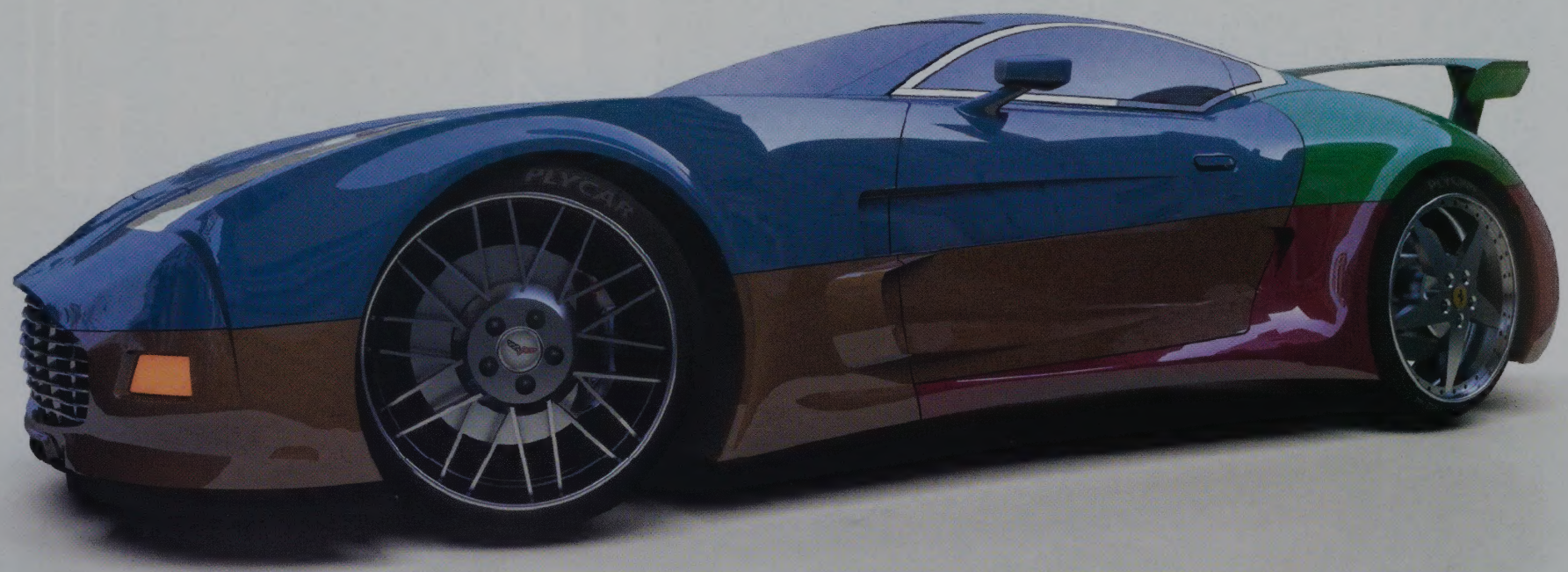
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